

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 13, 1919

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 35

## BIG VICTORY COMMENCEMENT

Phillips Academy Celebrating This June By Large Reunions  
—Inspiring Baccalaureate Sermon by Chaplain M. W. Stackpole—Prof. Phelps Gave Today's Address.

Phillips Academy has had a record Commencement and beginning Sunday, when Rev. M. W. Stackpole preached a most inspiring sermon to a congregation that overflowed the Chapel until today's Alumni Dinner in the Borden gymnasium. "The Hill" has been alive with scores of loyal alumni and friends.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of the school, presided at the services which were held at 1:30 o'clock in the Stone Chapel. Mr. Pfattheicher, director of music, had charge of the musical part of the service which was a beautiful feature. He played the Choral Prelude in the Hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God." The choir sang the Old Netherland Hymn, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" as the processional for the Senior class to march in by.

The choir also sang the anthem, "Domine Salvam Fac" from Gounod's "Missa des Orpheonistes," and De Koven's setting of Kipling's "Recessional."

As the Recessional march and postlude Mr. Pfattheicher played the "March Pontificale" from Widor's First Symphony.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

## CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

Free and Baptist Churches Held Appropriate Services With Large Congregations

Gray skies did not keep large congregations from attending the services for the children held Sunday at the Baptist and at the Free churches.

At the Free Church Sunday morning, the children all occupied the front part of the church and made a lovely picture in their white dresses, colored ribbons and bright happy faces. Miss Lucy A. Allen, the superintendent, had charge of the children of the primary department, and she was assisted by Miss Emily Walker. They all marched in from the parish house singing, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," with the senior and junior choirs leading.

At the close of the session of Sunday school which followed the exercises, potted plants were given the younger children.

Bibles were given by Rev. Frederic A.

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Ruth Abbott of Lowell street, is making a visit at the home of relatives in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McDonald of St. Paul, Minnesota, have been visiting relatives in town.

Miss Virginia Farmer of Winchester, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Farmer.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., are holding a bakery and food sale in S. K. Ames' store on Main street, this afternoon.

Miss Helen Swanton has returned to her duties in Utica, N. Y., after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Swanton of Maple avenue.

Private Robert Black of the U. S. Medical corps, who is stationed at one of the army hospitals in Long Island, is enjoying a ten days' furlough at his home in town.

Sergeant George M. Collins of Chestnut street, was elected to the membership committee of the Battery F association at their meeting held in Lowell last Thursday evening.

William Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon of Frye Village, arrived in Boston Monday, on the Winifredian after a year's service in France with the 23rd Engineers.

Samuel L. Fuller of White Plains, New York, is at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Fuller of Central street. He is here for his twenty-fifth reunion at Phillips Academy.

Lance Corporal E. G. Newman of the 44th Canadian Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Newman formerly of Andover, is at home on hospital furlough, having arrived from "overseas" June 10th. They live now in Marblehead.

Clarence Earley White and Hilar Shepard, both of Pearson street, were brought before Judge Stone on Monday. They were charged with fighting and disturbing the town last Friday. They received a lecture from the Judge and were discharged.

Franklin H. Stacey has purchased the Wetherell Drugstore at Exeter, N. H. This is one of the best known, and was the first drugstore to be established in that town over a quarter of a century ago by A. S. Wetherell. Mr. Stacey will continue his business here in town.

Leonard Wilcox, son of Catherine Wilcox of Washington avenue, was awarded the alumni cup for scholarship at the forty-ninth anniversary exercises of Wilson's Military School for Boys in Billerica, held last Thursday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Day of the Billerica Congregational church, presented the prizes. He has been prominent at the Billerica school during his course there, and besides standing high in scholarship, has taken an active part in athletics, playing on both the baseball and football teams.

Seven members of the Woman's Relief Corps went from Andover with their noble grand, Mrs. Frank S. Valentine, to Salem, Wednesday, to attend the meeting of the Essex County Association. They had a most enjoyable day, meeting members from all cities and towns of the country, and arrived home in the evening. Those who went were: Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Walter Buxton, Mrs. Carl Elander, Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs. Joseph Nuckley, Mrs. Susan Wood and Mrs. Jennie M. Bean.

Mrs. Olive J. Holt of Maple ave., received a telegram Saturday from the Salvation Army (war department) that her grandson, Corp. Olin Richardson had arrived at Camp Merritt, N. J., from overseas. Corp. Richardson is a member of Co. M, 326th Inf., 82nd division and has been in France for more than a year. He trained at Camp Devens and Camp Gordon, Atlanta, and went overseas from the latter place in April, 1918. He was married a few days before he left for France. His brother George Richardson, was a lieutenant in the U. S. army, and is now in China holding an important position.

Miss Edith M. Grant of Chestnut street, has moved to her summer home at South Wellfleet on the Cape.

P. A. entrance examinations will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th and 18th. Registrar will be at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at Graves' Hall.

Mrs. Frederick H. Hall of Essex street, went last week to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to meet her two sons who will arrive soon from overseas. They have been in service in France with the Canadian Forces.

The thunderstorm Saturday afternoon was the worst one Andover has had for a long time. The sudden change in the weather when the thermometer dropped nearly forty degrees in as many minutes was quite a record.

The ladies who were members of Mrs. Dumont Clarke's Sunday School class at the Chapel, presented her with a Book of Selected Verse as a parting tribute. She and Mr. Clark leave Tuesday for Manchester, Vermont.

Punchard High School's baseball nine lost to Lowell last Saturday afternoon with the score of 6 to 3. Two errors by the Andover team were greatly responsible for the defeat. They play the Exeter High School nine tomorrow at Exeter.

Miss Lucy A. Allen was presented with a lovely pin by the teachers and pupils of the Free Church Sunday School. They surprised her with this gift at the Children's Day service last Sunday, and gave it to show their appreciation for her helpful work as superintendent of the Primary department in the Sunday School.

Tyler Rubber Company's baseball team went to Sanford, Me., Saturday last, but the heavy rain at 1:30 p.m. spoiled any chance of a game. Manager Collins has arranged to go down again Saturday, June 28th. Next Saturday Dooley's of Lawrence will play on the local playstead and the following Saturday, Tyler plays Manchester-by-the-Sea on the latter's grounds.

Among those who took part in the pianoforte recital by the pupils of Edwin G. Booth in the First Baptist church, Lawrence, Monday evening, were the following from Andover: Dorothea Brown, Beatrice L. and Dorothy L. Stevens, Harriet Cheney and Gladys S. Denigson. Miss Jean E. Dundas also played beautifully. Beethoven's Sonata op. 14, No. 1.

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Among the home-comers for the summer vacation is Miss Dorothy Cutler of Lowell street, who is a student at Mount Holyoke.

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Misses Margaret and Jean Middleton who used to live in Andover on Maple avenue, have been visiting friends here this week. Their home is now in Jamaica, Long Island.

Samuel P. Hulme, chairman for the Salvation Army Drive in Andover, reports that the final figures are \$3275.65. This includes the \$78.08 which was raised Doughtnut Day, and is a fine record for the town.

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## ABBOT'S ANNIVERSARY

Ninetieth Commencement With Rev. Frothingham, Speaker  
—D. Brewer Eddy, Baccalaureate Preacher—Fifty-six Graduated Tuesday—Enthusiastic Alumni Meeting

## AGAIN ON TRIAL

Mrs. Skeels-Lundgren Before Superior Criminal Court—Local Witnesses Called

The trial of Mrs. Bessie Mae (Skeels) Lundgren for the murder of Miss Florence M. Gay, by arsenical poisoning began in earnest Tuesday noon before Judge Webster Thayer and a jury in Superior Criminal court. The Commonwealth began its case at 12:15 when Dist. Atty. Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, outlined the evidence which would be produced through the various witnesses and by which they hope to prove the guilt of the defendant nurse. The district attorney's opening occupied forty minutes.

The Commonwealth contends that Mrs. Lundgren was the only person who had an opportunity to administer arsenic to the victim, and that she had purchased Fowler's solution and another arsenical preparation in Lawrence, Andover and Bayonne, N. J., at various times and that she had the poison in her possession in the Gay home. The government also contends that she attempted to commit suicide by inhaling illuminating gas when her husband was in Andover last August, to place her under arrest.

The jury that will decide Mrs. (Skeels) Lundgren's fate of innocence are:

Terry A. Newhall, Lynn, coal dealer, foreman; Charles E. Bryant, Haverhill, shoe



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All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing  
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LETTERING OF ALL KINDS  
Done Promptly and Neatly  
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Leave orders at Ludger's bake shop  
Andover or telephone Lawrence 8538.

**PRACTICAL CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
PETER DUGAN is my name.  
For sweeping chimneys I have fame.  
From top to bottom, you need not fear,  
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.  
\$3 PER FLUE  
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To the Andover Men  
in the Service

THE ANDOVER CLUB  
cordially invite you to ac-  
cept the privileges of their rooms  
for a period of six months after  
your discharge from the service.  
(Signed)  
THE ANDOVER CLUB

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Office Hours: Till 9 A. M.  
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**DR. BOWKER**  
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Disease of EYE and EAR and fitting  
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Office Hours: 3:30 to 5 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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**THIRAS BROS.**  
Dealers in  
Fruit, Groceries, Vegetables,  
Bakery Goods, Candy,  
and Tobacco.

The small store with a big variety of  
fruits and vegetables, coming in  
every day.  
(Bananas, Lemons, Oranges, Grape-  
fruit, Watermelon, Fresh Andover  
Strawberries, coming in fresh every  
day. Pineapples and Cantaloupes.  
If you want nice loose sweet  
pickles or sour, come to this store.  
We have a special sale on candy  
this week, 35c per lb.  
We carry Ice Cream, Tonics, and  
all kinds of Fancy Cookies for the  
summer lunches.

42 Main St., Andover  
TELEPHONE 81

**Full to the Brim**

is our stock of useful implements  
for lawns and gardens. We have  
Hoes, Rakes, Sprinklers, Wire  
Screening, Grass Shears, Seeds,  
garden hose, and every other re-  
quisite for spring and summer use.

**SPRING HARDWARE SOLD**  
HERE is modern, reasonable, re-  
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Also agents for Alfred Peats  
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2000 MEN NEEDED,  
In  
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ENROLL HERE  
**F. H. STACY**  
Enrolling Agent

## AT THE THEATRES

## ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

To-day Double Feature Day  
Dorothy Gish in "Battling Jane"  
Hale Hamilton in "Johnny on the Spot"  
Mutt and Jeff Comedies

To-morrow  
Gerardine Farrar in "Shadows"  
Houdini in "The Master Mystery"  
Weekly News  
Vitagraph Comedy

Monday, June 16 Special Feature  
Wm. Farnum in "For Freedom"  
A stupendous story of legal injustice,  
self-sacrifice and heroism, and other  
pictures.

Tuesday, June 17 Bargain Day  
Charles Ray in "String Beans"  
Madge Kennedy in "The Danger Game"  
Pathe News  
Strand Comedy

Wednesday, June 18  
Albert Ray with Eleanor Fair in  
"Married in Haste"  
Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail"  
Kinograph News  
Christy Comedy

Thursday, June 19  
Wm. S. Hart in "The Poppy Girl's  
Husband"  
Spanuth's Vol-A-Vil Movies  
Pathe News  
Paramount Comedy

Friday, June 20 Double Feature Day  
Emil Bennett in "Partner's Three"  
Mutt and Jeff Comedies  
May Allison in "Peggy Does Her  
Darnedest"

Saturday, June 21  
Mary Pickford in "Captain Kidd, Jr."  
Houdini in "The Master Mystery"  
Weekly News  
Vitagraph Comedy

## COPELY

"Are You a Mason?" one of the  
most popular farces of the current  
theatrical era, will be continued for  
a second week at the Copley Theatre.  
Its story recounts the troubles of an  
elderly gentleman and his son-in-law.  
In order to account to their wives for  
their frequent absences from home, they  
claim they are Masons, and that they  
are in constant attendance at lodge  
meetings. This offers plenty of oppor-  
tunity for farcical situations and dia-  
logue. And when to these is added a  
comedy element similar to that in  
"Charley's Aunt," with one of the  
characters masquerading in feminine  
garb, it is apparent that there is ample  
opportunity for a farce that is pro-  
ductive of continuous uproarious laugh-  
ter.

For laughing purposes, "Are You a  
Mason?" is sufficiently cheery to chase  
away all the germs of melancholy, and to  
increase the joy of those who are al-  
ready joyful. "There were professional  
laughers in the audience," wrote one  
critic, "amateur laughers, impromptu  
laughers, and laughers who laughed  
simply because they felt simply like  
laughing. Some of them began to laugh  
as soon as the curtain went up, before  
the actors had had time to open their  
mouths, and some of them, unless the  
machinery has run down, we suppose are  
laughing yet."

Through three acts of good solid  
farce, the difficulties and entanglements  
thicken, and then they come to a sud-  
den and witty ending. No loose ends  
are left hanging in mid-air, and from the  
time the two pseudo brother Masons  
start in to play at cross purposes,  
chuckles, merriment and laughter are  
the rule throughout.

## PLYMOUTH

"Very Good Eddie," the melodious  
Princess Theatre farce comedy, which  
tickled the ears and the funnybones of  
thousands, will be the attraction at the  
Plymouth Theatre, beginning Monday,  
June 16th, marking the second week of  
Carl Hunt's summer season of favorite  
musical comedies with an all star cast.

For laughable situations few musical  
pieces ever written can compare with  
this brilliant farce, wherein witty lines  
follow each other as swiftly as the  
bullets from a rapid-fire gun. And for  
catchy, "whistly" music "Very Good  
Eddie" has not been surpassed.

"If I Find the Girl," "Babes in the  
Woody," "On the Shore at Le Let Wi"  
and the other songs which met instant  
favor when the piece was first produced,  
are still being played, sung and whistled.  
The plight of the two newly-married  
couples never fails to afford hilarious  
amusement to an audience and unlike  
many later pieces it is all clean, whole-  
some amusement.

The cast will include the same dainty  
pretty ensemble, which has charmed all  
Boston, winning favor not alone by its  
individual and collective winsomeness,  
but also by its rare ability in singing and  
dancing.

Miss Dorothy Maynard, the delight-  
fully sweet prima donna will be assisted  
by thoroughly competent players, in-  
cluding Laura Hamilton, Flavia Arcaro,  
Leonore Chippendale, Rene Brown,  
Irene Beebe, John Norton, and George  
Gorman.

"Doug" and "Charlie" are Backing  
Scouts

Joining hands with the President,  
former Secretary of the Treasury,  
W. G. McAdoo, and thousands of  
prominent men and women throughout  
the country, Douglas Fairbanks and  
Charlie Chaplin, movie stars extra-  
ordinary, are telling millions of screen  
fans everywhere why they ought to back  
the Boy Scouts of America in their  
campaign for 1,000,000 associate mem-  
bers.

"Doug," as everybody knows, is a big  
kid anyway, and "Charlie," well, he'll  
never grow up — so they've both got a

## ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

of the western hemisphere. And these  
traits were all blazed by the leaders of  
men, men in whom the spirit of leader-  
ship was strong and uppermost. Never  
was there a time when that spirit was  
more needed than today when the  
world is filled with so many new duties  
and new problems. Duties and prob-  
lems that have arisen to perplex the  
world in which we live.

Mr. Eddy talked especially to the  
young ladies of the graduating class and  
told them that the amount of informa-  
tion gained or the education acquired  
did not count so tremendously as did  
the spirit in which it had been acquired  
for leadership in future days. He said  
that while listening to Robert Peary  
telling of the methods of preparing for  
polar explorations, he was struck by the  
fact that the old way of carrying pro-  
visions on sleds had passed, and that  
even in the Arctic region people could  
subsist "off the soil" so to speak. There  
was a thought in that that you are not  
sent out with a sledful of dried pemmican  
as your future subsistence done up  
in small packages. You are leaving the  
halls of learning to live "off the soil"  
with feet ready for new pathways, not  
trusting in the dry facts but with a  
spirit, it is hoped, for every emergency  
that may arise and for the pathways that  
are opening every hour.

The prophet Isaiah stood on the  
mountain and, looking into the valley,  
said, "The bones are many and very  
dry." The question arose in his mind,  
"Can these bones live again?" Many  
of the facts acquired in your education  
call forth the same comment and you are  
puzzling with the new life for the new  
world, and the new day. The day that  
is dawning is unlike any other and new  
leadership must be discovered in such an  
hour as this.

It has been the habit for those who  
have been leaders to take the rewards  
of their leadership and rest. They have  
not followed the pathway to the end;  
for, primarily, the object of leadership  
is to lead through new pathways in the  
uninhabited wilderness and the  
object is to lead that others may follow.  
Deborah thanked God for the leaders  
who took charges to make Israel great.

In this day of ours, leadership means  
the spirit of the pioneer brought into  
everyday life, and these institutions of  
learning, besides imparting information,  
strive to instill into your hearts a spirit  
of leadership which shall assist in the  
business of life. Every wall begins  
somewhere and reaches somewhere.  
God always shows a new way for the  
brave spirits who dare to tread.

## Five Offenders in Court

As the result of automobile viola-  
tions five offenders appeared in Andover  
police court last Thursday afternoon  
before Judge Stone, and all were found  
guilty and fined.

Fred Consoli of 77 Union street,  
Lawrence, was fined \$15.00 for over-  
speeding. He appealed and was held in  
\$200.00 bonds for superior court.

Austin Bernard of 105 Margin street,  
Lawrence, was fined \$10.00 and paid,  
for not having the proper lights.

Gardner Sutton of North Andover,  
was fined \$5.00 for failing to have the  
proper lights on his machine.

Michael Zaborovsky of 15 School  
street, Chelsea, was fined \$10.00 for  
failing to have the proper lights. J. F.  
Slattery of 57 Loring street, Lowell,  
was fined \$5.00 for violating a town  
by-law.

## Miss Abbott Returns

Miss Lucy B. Abbott arrived in New  
York Wednesday on the Cap Finis-  
terre. Her mother, Mrs. James J.  
Abbott, went to New York to meet her  
daughter, who has been in service in  
France as a nurse, with the American  
Expeditionary Forces.



## Dr. Scholl's

### Foot Comfort Week

#### June 16 to 21

At this time, this week, you can get the  
benefit of Dr. Scholl's National Foot  
Comfort Week. You can get here the  
Foot Comfort Service that is being  
offered by eighteen thousand shoe dealers  
throughout the United States!

We have Dr. Scholl's Foot  
Comfort Appliances

The discomforts of the foot, the  
unpleasantness of the foot, the annoy-  
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## South Church Notes

The Children's Day observance, devoted one week by the Abbot Academy Baccalaureate Sermon, will be held on Sunday, the 15th. The array of primary children upon the platform and the distribution of plants to the children will be conspicuous features as usual. The Baptismal Procession will be led by a choir of boys and girls at 11:15 o'clock, and a large number of

babies for baptism is expected.

The annual service by the Masons in observance of St. John's Day, will be held at the South Church on Sunday morning, June 22nd, and the public is invited to participate.

The Social Supper provided for the choir of the church has been appointed this year for Thursday the 26th, when the social committee of the Women's Union will provide a pleasant evening under the care of Miss Madeleine Hewes.

## TOMORROW

Geraldine Farrar

In "SHADOWS"

Houdini

In "THE MASTER MYSTERY"

## Worked First Degree

St. Matthews lodge, A. F. and A. M., held a regular communication in Masonic hall on Monday evening when the first degree was exemplified on several candidates.

The lodge will attend divine service at the South church on Sunday morning, June 22nd, on invitation of Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, in observance of St. John's day.

A special communication of the lodge will be held on next Monday evening, June 16th, when the second degree will be worked on several candidates.

## DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S

Asthma Remedy



A most effective remedy for the relief of asthma and hay fever. The healing fumes from burning herbs relieve the choking sensation by clearing the air passages and soothing the irritated membranes. In use for more than 40 years. Two sizes—25c and \$1.00.

Send for free sample.  
If your dealer cannot supply you order direct from  
Northrop & Lyman Co. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Under New Management

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

SMITH TUFTS, Manager

Careful attention given to all kinds of work.

Prices the same as before the change.

Volume means lower prices.

Let us have your family wash and save you the worry of wash day.

All complaints courteously received and attended to.

## The Bride Says—



"Friend's Baked Beans. The honest-to-goodness kind. So easy to get—and so delicious to eat."

She means it—"the honest-to-goodness kind." They're brick-oven-baked and baked in earthen pots, too. Baked at the temperature you have it at home when you bake beans.

Friend's Baked Beans are the only canned beans on the market which are what the bride calls them—"honest-to-goodness" Baked Beans.

Serve Friend's Brown Bread, the New England kind, with the beans for Saturday night supper or Sunday morning breakfast

FRIEND BROS., Inc.

Makers of

FRIEND'S MILK BREAD

Also makers of Nu-Tri-Loaf, which is made from entire cereal flours containing all the life-giving qualities of wheat.

Makers also of "Like Home-Made Bread"



## ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(continued from page 2)

teacher of Vocal Expression had reason to feel proud on Monday morning. Her training has been much felt in the excellent dramatic work of the school throughout the year.

## The Annual Musicales

On Monday evening the pupils of Professor Joseph N. Ashton, Miss Mabel Adams Bennett, Miss Mae Nichols, Miss Mildred C. Gates and Miss Mary S. Blaikie gave their annual musicale. A large audience of parents and friends greatly enjoyed the program which was full of variety and showed quite a bit of talent. The pupils of Professor Ashton and Fidelio Society always reflect great credit on their instructor and this year he had reason to be even more proud than usual of the results of their year's training.

The program follows:

PART FIRST  
Chorus: In May  
The Fidelio Society  
Piano Solo: Andante, for left hand alone  
Miss Clement  
Duet: Summer Night  
Miss Bowman and Miss Armstrong  
Organ: Festival March  
Calkin  
Songs: Where Blooms the Rose  
Conn'through-the-Rye  
Old Scotch Melody  
Miss Elizabeth Newton  
Cello obligato by Miss Mary Martin  
Violin: Romance in F  
Beethoven  
Miss Edna Dixon  
Organ accompaniment by Miss Ethel Dixon  
Part Song: Waken, Lords and Ladies Gay  
Grieg  
The Fidelio Society  
Piano Solo: Romance in D flat  
Miss Stewart  
PART SECOND  
Two Movements from Quartet in C  
Romanza—Minuet  
Mozart  
The Abbot String Quartet  
Songs: Recitative and Aria, Lascia chio  
Handel  
June  
Miss McCauley  
Organ: Suite Gothique  
Menuet Gothique  
Priere a Notre Dame  
Tocatta  
Miss Ethel Dixon  
Choruses: Spring Chorus  
The Torrent  
The Fidelio Society  
Cello Solos: March funeral  
La Cinqumante  
Miss Marie Martin  
Songs: Nymphs and Fauns  
Sleep, my darling  
Miss Williams  
Choruses: Gypsy Dances  
Aubade  
The Fidelio Society

The Abbot String Quartet was an innovation this year and was much enjoyed in the selection from Mozart. The members of the quartet are: Miss Edna Grayson Dixon, first violin; Miss Marjorie Blanch Downs, second violin; Miss Elsa Baalack, viola; and Miss Mary Frances Martin, violoncello. The members of Fidelio Society are as follows: Margaret Ackroyd, Edith Emerson Adams, Elsa Baalack, Marea Miller Blackford, Gertrude Bowman, Katherine Spelman Coe, Charlotte Harvey Copeland (president), Catherine Hancox Danforth (vice-president), Marjorie Blanch Downs, Lucy Lincoln Ford, Irene Fulton Franklin, Mildred Harriet Frost, Frances Joan Gasser, Lillian Bartram Grumman, Margaret Tener Hopkins, Dorothy Beulah Korst, Grace Harriet Leyser (secretary), Helen Turnbull Locke, Gertrude Louise Lombard, Elizabeth Middleton Luce, Marion Gladys Merrill, Paulina Clark Miller, Carol Parker Perrin, Caroline Pease Richardson, Dorothy May Williams.

Commencement Tuesday  
Tuesday's sunshine was most welcome after the grayness and rain of Sunday and Monday. The out-of-door tree and ivy planting exercises were held at 10:30 o'clock when Miss Katherine S. Coe, president of the class of 1919, transferred the spade to Miss Catherine Greenough, president of 1920.

The new little tree was cheered on its way to grow and flourish by the Tree Song written by Miss Ruth C. Hathaway and Miss Gretchen B. Brown, both Seniors. The song follows: As we stand before the symbol of the years that we have known, In this place of inspiration and of dreams, We are like the tiny argosies that ply their way along Setting out from peaceful havens, so to carry out their schemes. And we're longing for the going with a haunting sense of pain That ever leads us onward like a finger beckoning white. We go our little parts to play, but we return again To our fire of inspiration, fading torches to relight. And as we carry onward through our nagging daily cares, Over rocks and up the mountains to success, The thing that keeps us going and that keeps us out of snarls Is the tender memory, like a soft caress, Of those back here who love us, wait fulfillment of our dreams. And are proud of every worthy thing we do; And who wait for our returning with a soothing love that seems To send us back to battle strong anew.

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MONDAY  
William Farnum  
In "FOR FREEDOM"

A Thrilling Photoplay of  
Man's Self-Sacrifice to Save  
Sister.

Oh, here we've had our sorrows  
With little trade rain,  
And here our day tomorrow  
Days made each business gain,  
For we have all been comrades here,  
But now our work is done,  
And we set out without a fear  
Our larger course to run.

The College Preparatory Class then planted their ivy and the trowel was transferred from Miss Elizabeth Luce, president of 1919 to Miss Virginia Miller, president of 1920.

At the conclusion of these exercises at the academy, the graduating class, members of the school, faculty, trustees and invited guests marched to the South church for the graduation exercises.

According to custom the graduating class marched in last and occupied the front seats in the main body of the auditorium.

The exercises were presided over by Rev. Charles Henry Cutler, D. D., president of the board of trustees, and the address was delivered by Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham, D. D., of Boston.

## Mr. Frothingham's Address

Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham gave a most excellent address before the large audience. He began by saying how glad he was that Commencements were held in the Springtime of the year, that Fall, Winter and Summer could never be so suggestive of the going out into new fields of life, nor so inspiring in their freshness of beauty as this month of June.

Expansion of the individual to make the world more full of men and women who are broadened in their sympathies and interests will be brought about through expansion in education. These were the three main points emphasized in the address: first, Expansion; secondly, Education and its value and thirdly, Expansion of Education.

In dealing with the first he said that Provincialism has received its deathblow,—the world war has brought about international thinking and now the mental horizon must become expanded to carry the world ahead. Progress will no longer come now through advancing in grooves,—these grooves must expand, take in more and more and then go forward. This advance must come in every walk of life, in the commercial world, in the educational world, the political world; in fact, every individual must be a unit in this big expanding development which the whole world is undergoing at the present period.

And one of the greatest ways to expand the world's thoughts and actions is through Education.

Every year shows more and more the true value of education. It shows that snobbishness on the part of those who are so-called "educated" can no longer be endured. The person who shoes a horse or who operates a factory machine may do so in an educated way. He is often doing more for the world than one who calls himself intellectually trained, but has no vision and no idea of what true education is. True education is to gain a broad knowledge and that is why in cities and towns the schools are introducing courses to educate along all lines of work in order that the student may know best how to do his job, how best to live. The all-round side of life is what true education teaches.

And as education is expanded so will the world become better. The need for spreading and expanding education has been seen in England where at the beginning of the War only forty-five percent could neither read nor write. Now there are but five percent. England has realized that education is the business of a republic. Harvard university has adopted entirely new methods in the realization that man, to be well trained, must be supplied with departmental education. Law, medicine, theology, have all been taught there and now they have a college of business administration, not so necessarily to teach students how to be business men as to force home the need for gaining a thoroughness in, and a conception of, the ethical needs in the business world. Personality counts so much and that can come through expansion of education.

In concluding, Mr. Frothingham left four main characteristics that would help the individual to expand and develop. These were: possession of self, patience, self-improvement and courage to stand by one's convictions.

## Fifty-six Graduated

Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of the academy, presented the diplomas to the members of the graduating class which numbered fifty-six, the largest Senior class ever graduated from Abbot Academy.

The Academic Seniors were: Ruth Evelyn Alley, East Lynn; Elizabeth Armstrong, Buffalo, New York; Kathryn Atkins Beck, Wayland; Marea Miller Blackford, Findlay, Ohio; Ethel May Bonney, Brookline; Mary Ethel Brewer, Worcester; Gretchen Baker Brown, West Somerville; Marion Chandler, New Gloucester, Maine; Louise Rice Clement, Belfast, Maine; Katharine Spelman Coe, New York City; Charlotte Harvey Copeland, Newton Centre; Margaret Hamilton Dane, Kennebunk, Maine; Helen Aldrich Dole, Lawrence; Jennie Marr Dunaway, Virginia, Illinois; Cora Jeanette Erickson, Brookline; Dorothy Elliott Evans, Andover; Grace Murdock Francis, Andover; Gladys Mildred Glendinning, Lawrence; Harriette Harrison, Lakeville, Connecticut; Ruth Carter Hathaway, North Wilmington; Grace Myra Kepner, Monett, Missouri; Doris Knights, Worcester; Dorothy Beulah Korst, Janesville, Wisconsin; Grace Harriet Leyser, New York City; Thelma Elizabeth Mazey, Newark, Ohio; Virginia Edwards McCauley, Canandaigua, New York; Elizabeth Caldwell Newton, Brookline; Marian Maude Nichols, Hampton, Virginia; Dorothy Shap-

leigh, Andover; Dorothy Stubbs, Springfield; Dorothy May Williams, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Edith Elizabeth Wright, Moline, Illinois; Helen Thornton Wygant, Newburgh, New York.

Catherine Hancox Danforth of New London, Connecticut, was an academic special.

Those who were graduated in the College Preparatory Course were:

Margaret Fuller Clark, North Andover; Mildred Harriet Frost, Lawrence; Margaret Thornton Greeley, Nashua, New Hampshire; Eva Josephine Hamilton, Toledo, Ohio; Muriel Archibald Johnson, Andover; Helen Turnbull Locke, Chesham, Hunan, China; Gertrude Louise Lombard, Haverhill; Elizabeth Middleton Luce, Shanghai, China; Mary Francis Martin, Warner, New Hampshire; Marion Gladys Merrill, Portland, Maine; Frances Moses, Andover; Harriet Katherine Noyes, Chestnut Hill; Nadine Elizabeth Sewall, Waterbury, Connecticut; Julia Elizabeth Sjostrom, North Andover; Gertrude Ellen Stark, Ballardvale; Eleonore Kimbel Taylor, New Rochelle, New York.

The college preparatory specials were: Gertrude Bowman, Abbot, Illinois; Gwendolyn Bossi, North Adams; Mary Vail Button, Brandon, Vermont; Jane Carpenter Holt, Andover; Helen Dorcas King, Springfield; Margaret Eliza Worman, Westport, New York.

The program for the Commencement exercises is given below.

Prelude and March  
"God Be Merciful and Bless Us"  
Lloyd  
The School Chorus  
Invocation  
"The Path of the Just"  
Roberts  
The School Chorus  
Address  
Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D. D.  
Presentation of Diploma  
The Principal  
Samuel M. Denney  
Parting Hymn  
The School  
Prayer and Benediction

Immediately after the exercises at the South Church the annual luncheon was given at the school by the trustees to the past and present members of the faculty, to all alumnae resident or visiting, and to especially invited guests. There were more present than usual this year to celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of this historic school and to renew old friendships.

After the luncheon a meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in Abbot Hall.

## Alumnae Meeting Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Abbot Academy Alumnae Association was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 10th at two o'clock. The president, Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling, 1886, of Hampton, Va., opened the meeting with a few words of greeting and the expression of the loyal desire of old Abbot girls to do something for the school. Miss Agnes Park, secretary for thirty-nine years, read the minutes of the last annual meeting.

The list of members who have died during the year was then read, including the names of Miss Lucy Partridge, 1863, formerly of Andover, and Mrs. Mary Ripley Shipman, 1886.

Reports of committees were given. The Alumnae Trustee committee, consisting of Miss Frances W. Cutler, 1905, Miss Delight W. Hall, 1901, and Miss Mira B. Wilson, 1910, recommended a plan for the selection of names for alumnae trustee. This had been decided upon after careful study of the other school and college organizations, and was adopted for trial, subject to later modification if desired. Under this plan a nominating committee presents a list of names which will be sent to all members of the Association for choice by ballot. The selected names from this list are then brought before the Board of Trustees and one is elected. The present member is Mrs. Grace Carleton Dryden, 1886, of Newark, N. J., whose term will expire in 1920.

Miss Bailey's hearty welcome to the alumnae was received with appreciation, as was also her suggestion of ways in which they could help the school just now. There is special need for more scholarships in order to attract a much needed class of girls, sincere workers who may not afford the increased tuition which has been found necessary. Additions to the Library Fund and the Letturship Fund would make these of greater service to the school. Mr. George G. Davis' gift of \$20,000 was reported, the income of which is for the upkeep of Davis Hall and the organ.

Miss Bailey spoke briefly of the teaching staff and its representative overseas this year, Miss Marion Poole, who is instructing the convalescents at army posts in art subjects, under the charge of the Y. M. C. A. She told of the one gold star in the Abbot service flag, in honor of Miss Elizabeth S. Tyler, a young woman of rare ability, whose death from influenza in France, in February, means a great loss to the teaching profession.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Luther (Sheldon) Wightman, of Lowell, of the class of 1841, whose brother, Rev. Luther Sheldon, lived in Andover for a number of years before his death in 1894. Messages were also given from two of the class of 1847, Miss Emily Carter of Andover, speaking for 1854, gave reminiscences of her classmates. Two other Andover members, Mrs. Parthenia Boutwell Holt and Mrs. Mary Aiken Ripley.

The class of 1869 was represented by Mrs. Helen Seagrave Simpson of Wellesley, who was a pupil in the last year of Miss Emma Taylor's administration. She left a gift for some of the needs spoken of by Miss Bailey.

No graduates were present from 1861, but word was received from Mrs. Adelaide Taylor Merrill formerly of Andover, and two non-graduates ex-

changed memories. Mrs. Lins Custer, Christophe of Manchester, N. H., and Miss Mary Boutwell of Andover.

A pleasant reunion was held of four members of the class of 1874, Mrs. Emma Walder Gutterston, wellknown in Andover, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Brownell of Worcester, Mrs. Mary Cressy Hill of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Belle Wilson Pettie, on furlough from missionary work in Japan. Mrs. Pettie responded for the class. A gift of twenty-five dollars was presented in memory of a classmate, Mrs. Alice Moore Merriam of Detroit.

Six of the class of 1879 had a happy reunion with class colors in evidence. Miss Julia Twitchell, the class president, reported seven out of the eight sons of the class had been in service, and two cited for bravery. A brass marker was placed on the class oak, behind Draper Hall, which was planted at their graduation in the semi-centennial year of the school.

The class of 1891 had headquarters at the home of Mrs. Hannah Greene Holt, and nine were present. Mrs. Aida Dunn of Lock Haven, Pa., reported two class daughters now at Abbot.

Miss Catherine Sandorf of New York, responded for the six members present of 1899, among them Mrs. May Young Cox, wife of Lieutenant Governor Channing H. Cox, and Miss Ella Robinson of Lawrence.

Twenty members of 1918 held an enthusiastic reunion and banquet. The

(Continued on Page 7)

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Keep the stomach well, the liver active, the bowels regular, and the breath will be sweet and healthy. But let poisons accumulate in the digestive organs, the system becomes clogged, gases form in the stomach and affect the breath.

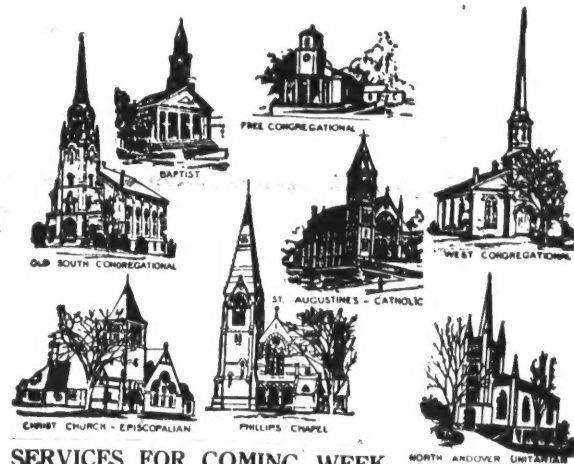
## Correct

these conditions with Beecham's Pills. They promptly regulate the bodily functions and are a quick remedy for sour stomach and

Bad Breath

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

## ANDOVER CHURCHES



## SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

## SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
Congregational, Organized 1711  
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor  
10.30. Children's Day service with baptismal procession at 11:15 o'clock.  
12.00. Sunday School session for the department above the primary.  
6.30. Senior Endeavor Society meeting.  
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek services.

## WEST CHURCH

Congregational, Organized 1840  
Rev. Newman Matthews  
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.  
12.00. Sunday School.  
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by James R. Carter.  
7.00. Service in organ District.  
7.45 Wednesday. Service of song and prayer.

## NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian, Organized 1645  
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister  
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson. Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

## ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street.  
Roman Catholic, Organized 1850  
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor  
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.  
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.  
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for children of Mary.  
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.  
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.  
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.  
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.  
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

## FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
Congregational, Organized 1846  
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor  
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
12.00. The Church School.  
4.00. Monthly meeting of the Church Committee.  
6.30. The Christian Endeavor Society.  
7.45 Wednesday. The mid-week prayer and conference service.  
7.00 and 8.00 Thursday. Rehearsals of the choir.

## PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"  
10.30. Morning service. Preacher, Dr. Samuel H. Dana of Exeter, N. H.

## CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal, Organized 1835  
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry  
9.00. Holy communion and sermon.  
10.40 Trinity Sunday.  
12.00. Church School.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street  
Organized 1832  
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor  
10.30. Morning worship. Preaching by the pastor. Junior sermon, "The Little Girl with Two Faces." Adult sermon, "The Proof of the Christian."  
12.00. Church School.  
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.  
7.15. Sermon to Aid Fellows and Rehearsal. Subject, "Sovereignty of the New Day Ideal."  
7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week prayer meeting.  
3.00 Thursday. The Women's Mission Circle meets in the vestry.

Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE







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**Whiz Cattle Spray**  
\$1.25 per Gallon

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Fruit Fresh Every Day

Strawberries Fresh Every Day

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Asparagus Tomatoes  
Cherries Peaches  
Tomato Plants

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Bread and Cake.

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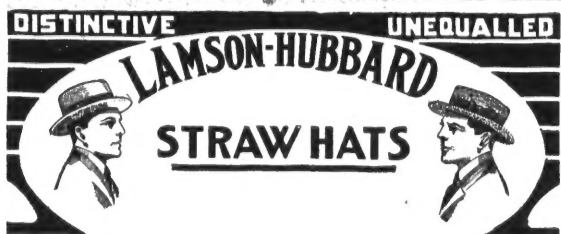
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RUGS TRUNKS and BAGS.

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WE GIVE YOU INTEREST

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Have a Savings Account With This Bank

We Pay 4 Per Cent.

Deposits go on Interest the First Day of Each Month  
DIVIDENDS—January, April, July, October 1st.

**ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK**  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT  
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

### EXHIBITION POPULAR

Lithographs of Joseph Pennell at  
John-Esther Art Gallery Pleased  
Many

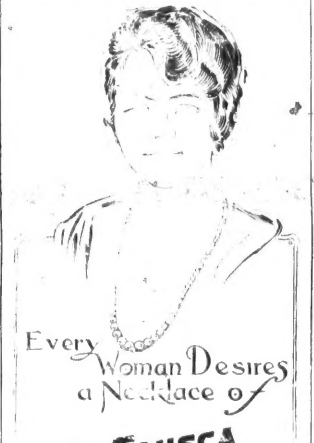
The exhibition of over one hundred  
lithographs by Joseph Pennell has been  
interesting many people in Andover for  
several weeks.

These pictures have been most skill-  
fully arranged by Miss Carpenter in the  
John-Esther Art Gallery at Abbot  
Academy, and, not only townspeople,  
but nearly all of the Abbot Commence-  
ment guests, availed themselves of the  
opportunity of seeing this unusual  
group of War pictures. "Fathers" espe-  
cially, seemed to find much pleasure  
in studying the intricacies of the massive  
war machinery.

The pictures are arranged in three  
groups, - the American, the English and  
the Food and Fuel groups. But all  
the pictures were inspired by war, and  
show the marvellously combined skill  
of a mechanic plus an artist. The  
figures of men are quite secondary to the  
importance of those vast machines at  
which they are working. In "Forging  
Shells" the figures of strong men stand  
out in the light in contrast with the  
blackness of their surroundings. Black  
and white pictures suggest etchings  
usually, and yet few of these pictures  
suggest etchings, - they are heavier,  
more massive. In many cases they  
suggest dampness of atmosphere, or  
cold, clammy air in underground places;  
or, in the out-of-door settings, the  
affects of clouds or mist or night dark-  
ness is felt.

Some of the pictures are purely  
mechanical in their appeal; others are  
artistic in the finest sense. "The  
Flower City," "Loading the Coal  
Barge" are seen in haze and grayness.  
The graceful bridge in "Suspension  
Bridge" is lovely swaying in its beau-  
tiful rocky setting. "The Water Power  
Station" shows a rush of water into a  
mad whirlpool that is full of life. The  
pictures of airplanes flying are graceful  
and suggestive of birds in the sky;  
those in the making fill one with wonder  
at the power of depicting so perfectly  
all the details that a mechanic would  
need.

"Shot" is the title of a night scene,  
where flashlights are playing in the  
darkness to light up water and build-  
ings.



Every  
Woman Desires  
a Necklace of

**LATAUSCA**  
PEARLS

**J. D. BLACKSHAW**

UP-TO-DATE JEWELER

Andover

### AGAIN ON TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

rooms in the house which will figure in  
the trial were pointed out.

Asst. Clerk of Court, Ezra E. Wood-  
bury read the indictment returned in  
January by the Grand Jury, charging  
Mrs. Skeels-Lundgren with murdering  
the deceased by administering arsenic.  
The date of the alleged murder is "on  
or about December 10, 1917."

The afternoon session was taken up  
with the conference regarding examina-  
tion of the organs and the testimony of  
the first witness, Mrs. Agnes S. Clafin  
of Andover, a nurse who attended  
Miss Gay nights between November  
22nd and December 12, 1917.

District Attorney Wells traced the  
history of Miss Gay's last illness from  
Nov. 2, 1917, until the time of her  
death, December 13th, of the same year.  
Dr. Charles E. Abbott was called, he  
said, and a Mrs. Morse was engaged as  
night nurse, and she was followed by  
Mrs. Clafin. Mrs. Morse has since  
died.

When Mrs. Morse left, about No-  
vember 16th, he said, Mrs. Lundgren  
at that time Mrs. Skeels, offered to  
assume larger duties if her pay was in-  
creased. She was then nursing Mrs.  
Rosamond Gay, Miss Gay's mother.  
Mrs. Clafin remained with Miss Gay  
until December 12th, when another  
nurse, a Miss Winslow, was engaged.

Others engaged about the house, who  
will be called as witnesses, he said, are  
Mrs. Eaton, who assisted in the house-  
work; a colored man, who cared for the  
fires and did heavy work; Mrs. Edith  
McLaurin Luce of Winchester, a cousin  
of the deceased, and three Abbot  
Academy girls.

When Dr. Abbott began to treat Miss  
Gay she began to improve, the district  
attorney declared, but suddenly began  
to fail early in December. Dr. Abbott  
signed the death return, attributing  
death to "cerebral hemorrhage," he  
said, but he said the doctor would take  
the stand and tell his reason for so doing.  
He had treated Miss Gay previously, he  
said, for tuberculosis.

When Miss Gay's body was exhumed  
in April, 1918, he said, Medical Exami-  
ner Dow of Lawrence, found that death  
had not been due to arsenic poisoning.  
Medical McGrath of Boston and Prof.  
Whitney of Harvard, he said, found  
arsenic in sufficient amount to cause  
death.

He said it would be shown that the  
arsenic was administered in liquid  
form and that Dr. Abbott would testify  
that he had never prescribed medicine  
for Miss Gay that contained that poison.

Dist. Attorney Wells said a State  
officer had interviewed Mrs. Skeels in  
New Jersey, and that she admitted she  
had an arsenic solution which she used  
for her skin, and she declared she had  
learned to use it three or four years  
before in Ohio. Later, he said, she is  
declared to have said that Miss Gay  
used a similar solution for her skin and  
that she (Mrs. Skeels) while wearing  
one of Miss Gay's coats had caught the  
disease, and that Miss Gay had told her  
about the mixture.

He said a New Jersey druggist would  
testify to her having purchased such a  
poison in his store for use, she is said  
to have told him, to cure the bite of a  
kind of mosquito peculiar to Massachu-  
setts.

When Mrs. Skeels returned from New  
Jersey she was told that she would be  
arrested on the larceny charge, said the  
district attorney, and that a more  
serious charge might be brought against  
her.

"O, my God," she is said to have  
exclaimed.

Later, he said, she went to the bath-  
room, where the State officer is said to  
have found her lying on the floor, her  
mouth over an opening jet.

Mrs. Clafin of Chapman Court, the  
first witness, testified that during the  
eighteen nights she nursed Miss Gay,  
she kept a cup of prepared food in the  
sick room. She said she never saw the  
doctor and took all her instructions  
from Mrs. Skeels.

The witness said her patient had

nausea and was restless after taking  
food during the first few nights. Later  
she began to improve, but grew worse  
again. She complained of a sore  
throat, the witness said.

From Friday of the week before she  
died, the witness said, Miss Gay was  
very nervous and suffered more severely.  
She said her patient could not get out of  
bed without assistance Tuesday night.

On cross-examination the witness  
admitted that Miss Gay had a skin  
disease that was very marked about the  
nose and mouth, and that she remem-  
bered her as having had a similar trouble  
sixteen years previously.

Attorney Daley said Tuesday noon,  
that Mrs. Lundgren would positively  
take the stand in her own behalf.

Mrs. Edith McLaurin Luce of Win-  
chester, a cousin of Miss Florence N.  
Gay, and one of the heirs to her estate,  
was the principal witness for the Com-  
monwealth Wednesday. As Mrs. Luce  
is reported to be the person who started  
the investigation, there was much interest  
in what she had to say.

The greater part of her testimony  
had to do with the last days of the life of  
Miss Gay and with the finding of goods  
alleged to have been stolen by Mrs.  
Skeels from the Gay home. She identi-  
fied some of the articles and related  
the history of some of the heirlooms.

While Mrs. Luce was completing  
her testimony, the body of Miss Gay  
was exhumed at Spring Grove Ceme-  
tery, and brought to the undertaking  
parlors of E. L. Bennett of Lawrence,  
where Dr. Francis P. McCarthy, associ-  
ate professor of pathology and bacte-  
riology at Tufts College, performed  
an autopsy, assisted by Dr. Libby of  
Boston. Mr. Bennett embalmed the  
body at the time of death.

The Commonwealth brought a toxic-  
ologist in the person of Dr. William  
F. Boos, of Boston, into the case, and  
the defense immediately began to look  
for a similar expert.

The Commonwealth has agreed to  
give parts of all the organs in its pos-  
session to the defense, but cannot do so  
with the stomach, it is said, because  
that it has been disposed of.

Four witnesses were examined at Wed-  
nesday's session of court, those in addi-  
tion to Mrs. Luce being Miss Grace  
E. Winslow of Reading, a nurse who  
was with Miss Gay during the last  
night and day of her life; Mrs. Horace  
Eaton of Andover, who cared for rooms  
in the Gay house occupied by students of  
Abbott Academy, and Mrs. Mary J.  
Black of Pawtucket, who had been  
with the Gays some time previous to  
Miss Gay's illness.

The next time she saw her was on  
December 12th, the day before Miss  
Gay died. Her condition seemed se-  
rious, she said. She told of talking with  
Mrs. Skeels in the kitchen and of being  
told by the nurse that Miss Gay had  
complained that her peppermint tea  
was too strong and that she was going  
to make it weaker.

While they were talking they heard  
some one fall on the floor above and  
they both rushed up and found Miss  
Gay unconscious, in a heap on the floor.

They picked her up and laid her on  
the bed, the witness said, and, while  
Mrs. Skeels attended to her, she  
(Mrs. Luce) telephoned for a doctor  
and for a nurse (Miss Winslow). The  
next day, she said, Miss Gay died, she  
being called into the room just before  
the end came. Previous to that Miss  
Winslow had been out, Mrs. Luce had  
been downstairs and Mrs. Skeels had  
been with Miss Gay part of the time.

She said she had not talked with Mrs.  
Skeels on the day of the woman's death  
as to her condition, but that earlier in  
the illness, Mrs. Skeels had told her  
she did not think she would get well, as  
her trouble was of a dangerous nature.

After the first nurse, Mrs. Morse, now  
deceased, left, Mrs. Skeels offered to  
care for her, in addition to her other  
duties, for an additional six dollars a  
week. Subsequently, she said, she took  
a more active part in nursing.

Mrs. Luce was appointed administra-  
trix of Mrs. Gay's estate, she said, and  
when an inventory was made, many  
things she had seen at the Gay home  
were missing. At the request of State  
Officer Griffin, she went to Mrs. Skeels'  
apartments, where she said she found  
much of the property; some in a basket,  
some in a suitcase, some in drawers, and  
some in a trunk.

The witness identified the number of  
things, including a spread, a piece of  
lace, some pillow slips, a drapery cur-  
tain, several pictures, a vase, a pair of  
gloves that had belonged to a Lieut.  
Wildes, who had served in the Civil  
War, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Gay,  
and the gloves containing his initials,  
also, a quantity of silverware. The  
latter bore initials of members of the  
Gay family for a generation back.

Mrs. Luce said that between the time  
of Miss Gay's death and that of Mrs.  
Gay, Mrs. Skeels had told her that  
there had been a number of occasions  
when burglars had got into the house.  
One morning, very early, she told Mrs.  
Luce she had seen two men, one short  
and one tall, running down the back  
stairs. She asked Mrs. Luce to go to  
the attic to look at some trunks and to  
see the confusion the alleged burglars  
had left behind them.

Once the previous summer, the  
witness testified, Mrs. Skeels had  
spoken of burglaries, and said that one  
night she and Mr. Lundgren were re-  
turning home and they had seen a man  
trying to climb through the laundry  
window.

The witness was asked to tell what  
Mrs. Skeels said when confronted at  
the police station by the officers. Mrs.  
Luce said that one bundle which had  
been found in Mrs. Skeels' rooms  
contained a piece of black lace and a  
piece of table silence cloth done up  
together. She told them, the witness  
said, that they had been sent her by her  
mother, from Bayonne, N. J. She

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Long Figured **Crepe Kimonos**  
**\$1.98**

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Trimmed with colored satin ribbon to match. A \$2.98 value.

**CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES**  
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A LARGE LINE OF  
**GINGHAM FLAPPER DRESSES**  
FOR THE GROWING GIRL.  
**\$5.00**  
The sizes are 12 to 16.

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And we all know that, since Mac came,  
His coal is bright, and service right,  
It's fresh mined too, and we want you  
To favor us with an order.

WE MAKE HOMES COMFORTABLE

CEMENT LIME DRAIN PIPE

referred only to the lace, however, and  
when she was shown the other cloth,  
said she did not know it was there.  
Asked regarding some china, Mrs.  
Skeels said, according to the witness,  
that Miss Gay gave it to her because  
her china closet was too full.

Mrs. Luce said that among the  
jewelry which was missed was a scroll  
pin with a diamond center, two diamond  
rings, one the property of Mrs. Gay  
and one of Mrs. Carter, and other  
pieces of less value.

From the present outlook the case  
will consume many days, and Judge  
Thayer announced today that he would  
hold sessions Saturday forenoons so as  
to gain time.

Mrs. Eaton's testimony was brief.  
Mrs. Black testified to having seen  
certain clothing and goods which had

(Continued on page 8, column 7)

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Flies bring disease, screen  
them out.

Screens made  
Screens put on  
Wall Paper sold  
Wall Paper put on

To Order

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promptness.

Quick Delivery and  
Courteous Attention  
Guaranteed

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absolutely essential  
to  
proper nutrition.

The VITAMINE  
"FAT SOLUBLE A"  
is produced only in  
Milk and Eggs.

## Elliott's Pork Store



## NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. M. Kydd of Higgins Court, visited friends in Beverly at the weekend.

Mrs. John Murphy has moved her family from Pearson street to Brechin Terrace.

Mrs. John Rolands has moved her family from Brechin Terrace, to North Reading.

Alexander Hackney of Chicopee Falls visited his parents on Red Spring road, last week.

Miss Delia Gallant of Brechin Terrace spent the week-end with friends in Salem.

Miss Davina McGregor of Pearson street, is spending the summer at Chatham.

David Gillispie of Brechin Terrace, has entered the employ of the Andover Ice Company.

Mrs. John Gorrie and children of Providence, R. I., visited friends in the village Sunday.

John Nicoll of the Canadian Army, visited his family home on Shawshen Road this week.

Sergeant Robert Black is spending a ten-day furlough at his home on Brechin Terrace.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forsyth of Red Spring Road, Thursday, June 5th.

Robert Deymond of the American Expeditionary Forces arrived home from France, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Alex Shea and daughter Ella, visited at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine on Brechin Terrace this week.

Miss Jean Mungo of Pawtucket, R. I., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Valentine on Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christie of Valley Falls, N. Y., visited Robert Campbell of Brechin Terrace last week.

Mrs. Douglas Falconer and son Robert, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Falconer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Deymond of Brechin Terrace.

Mrs. David Anderson and daughter Anita, attended the wedding of Miss Jessie Lowe in Beverly last Friday. Miss Lowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lowe, formerly of Brechin Terrace.

## Overseers Club Election

The annual meeting of the Smith and Dove Overseers Club was held last week at which the yearly reports of the officers and committees were heard.

The following officers were reelected for the year: Arthur J. Beer, president; E. J. LeArcher, vice-president; W. D. Valentine, secretary; David Preston, treasurer; and Isaac Githill, fifth member of the executive committee.

The following committees were elected: Welfare: Alex Lamont, Charles J. Hughes and John McGrover; Educational: O. Pinkham, Alex Brown and A. T. Boutwell; Entertainment: Joseph Connolly, David Preston, William McGalla.

## Births

A daughter on June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James Wallde of 79 School street.  
A son on June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forsyth of 60 Red Spring road.

## BALLARDVALE

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL**  
**Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor**

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.  
6.15. Epworth League.  
7.00. Praise service with address by the pastor.  
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
**Rev. J. P. Cordero, Pastor**

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.  
6.15. Epworth League.  
7.00. Praise service with address by the pastor.  
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Charles W. Richardson of Reading, spent Wednesday in the village.

There will be a dance in the Community Room on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colbath spent Sunday with friends in Lowell.

Quite a delegation of Ballardvale people attended the circus in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of Beverly, spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Miss Merle Wilkinson left town today for Kennebunk, Me., where she will spend the summer.

George Trow of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trow, River street.

The wellknown Foss Military Band has been secured to give the concert Fourth of July evening.

The concert by Foss Military Band on Fourth of July evening, will be one of the headliners of the celebration.

Ballardvale Lodge was represented at the meeting of Roosevelt Lodge of Methuen on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson and daughter, Violet, of Reading, spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

J. H. Playdon the florist, has set out the flowers in the flower bed in the Square, in a very attractive manner.

Thomas Winton and son, Clarence, of Boston after an absence of twenty-five years, spent Monday with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kane of Woblaston, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, River street.

Every camp and bungalow on the Shawshen is rented and occupied, and several will be built before next season to meet the increasing demand for them.

All persons who wish to take part in the ball game Fourth of July forenoon, are requested to meet in the front of the "Community Room" Tuesday evening.

The people of the village are subscribing liberally for the Fourth of July celebration, and an exceptionally lively and entertaining program is being arranged.

Miss Barbara Hodgkins and Edward Hodgkins, left town Thursday for Kennebunk, Me., where they will visit their grandmother, Mrs. Ruggles, at her summer cottage.

Oliver Wilkinson and Raymond Wilkinson will attend the Cradle Roll party in Reading on Saturday afternoon, June 11th, from three to five o'clock, at the Congregational church.

Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson and Miss Olive Wilkinson, attended the Children's Day exercises in the Reading Congregational church, Sunday.

The latter was among the children that were presented with Bibles.

John Haggerty and his men have been cleaning and fixing up the streets in our village and has greatly improved their appearance. Andover street will be tarred where it passed the center of our village.

Mrs. Harding who is confined to her room by physical disabilities, has some first class fancy work at her bungalow on the Plains, and would be pleased to show them to anyone who is interested in them.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller preached a sermon to the children Sunday forenoon at the Congregational church. One of the pleasant features of the exercises was the presentation by the pastor of Bibles to children who had been baptized in the church, and had reached the age of seven years. The following named children were presented with Bibles: Norman Arthur Matthews, Norma Elizabeth Matthews, Violet Mary Richardson, Elsie Evans and Ruth Tansley.

## WEST PARISH

Ruth Abbott has been visiting relatives in Somerville.

Fred Phelps spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ella Phelps the past week.

Jennie Boutwell of Shawshen road, is home from Northfield for the summer vacation.

Augustus Horman spent the week-end at the home of George Spickler of Lowell street.

Mrs. Edward Abbott was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her daughter Edith and children, this week.

Mrs. Lyons, the West Centre primary teacher has been elected for the coming year, and it is hoped by West Parish mothers and fathers that she will accept.

At the meeting of the Grange on Tuesday, the subject considered was, "The League of Nations." This was at the request of the executive committee of the Massachusetts State Grange. The discussion was opened by Rev. Newman Matthews, followed by others. At the next meeting a vote will be taken and sent to the State Grange.

Lightning struck the barn of Charles Melamed of Lowell street, during the storm of Saturday evening. The barn and seven cows were burned and the house adjoining, badly gutted. The firemen worked quickly but the barn was past saving when they arrived. The house was owned by William Trow of Frye Village, but has been occupied by Mr. Melamed for a number of years.

Mothers' Day will be observed at the Essex County School at Hathorne on Thursday. In the morning only invited guests will be present, but the afternoon is for all interested. A fine exhibition of the pupils' work is planned. The dinner served will be cooked by the second year girls. This school is rapidly becoming recognized as an all-round school for training the girls as home-makers.

Invitations are out for the Granges and West Parish Church's "Welcome Home," for the boys. The committee are sparing no endeavor to make this an evening to be remembered by all. The exercises will begin at 7.15 promptly.

Entertainment for all has been carefully planned. Dancing will follow the exercises. Refreshments will be served in the lower Grange Hall and in the West Church vestry.

## Wedding

**MOWEN - SPICKLER**

A pretty but quiet wedding, because of the illness of the groom's mother, was solemnized at St. Augustine's Church at 8.30 on Saturday morning, when Lois Ann Spickler, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spickler, was united in marriage to Richard McOwen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. McOwen of Newton. Only the immediate families were present. Joseph McOwen, brother of the groom, who has been in France for two years with the Harvard unit, was best man, and Mrs. Augustus Horman was matron of honor.

The bride wore dark blue crepe meteor and carried orchids and white sweet peas, while Mrs. Horman wore dark blue georgette and carried sweet peas.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home after the ceremony. The house was beautifully decorated with pink snap dragons and ageratum.

Mr. and Mrs. McOwen left on Saturday evening for a trip to Michigan, planning to return by motor, stopping in Ohio to visit relatives. After their return they will reside on Beacon street for the summer, while their permanent home at Wellesley Hills is being made ready.

The bride is a graduate of Pynchard 1911, and of Massachusetts Normal Art School, 1915. Since her graduation from the art school, Mrs. McOwen has made a successful name in commercial art, with a studio in Boston.

Mr. McOwen is employed by the Linscott Motor Co. of Boston, and is rated a rising young man with a future before him. Many beautiful gifts were received by the young couple, among them a handbook containing a deposit of \$275.00 the gift of the employees of the Linscott Motor Company.

In common with other schools war from time to time sets its tests. It makes trial not only of military training but of all that one possesses of the stern qualities of manhood. And the prospect of these tests found our men eager for the trial. "Let's go" was their watchword. A motor-cyclist drove from one position to another, day after day, amid only occasional danger; but a day came when communication by wire was broken and he was obliged to go not once but again and again while shells were falling with terrible regularity up and down those roads and upon those positions. Often he was splattered with flying earth while his machine was nicked by fragments; but he kept going and passed that test with a grade of A plus.

An officer had frequently gone up at night with the caissons of ammunition, passing through danger-points along the way. Then the day came when he must go in the broad daylight, not once but again and again, and amid continual shelling, for an action was in progress and there was desperate need of the ammunition. Thus he passed the test.

## P. A. COMMENCEMENT

(continued from page 1)

## Captain Stackpole's Sermon

The text of Chaplain Stackpole's sermon was:  
11 Samuel 10:12.—Be of good courage and let us play the men for our people and for the cities of our God.

## THE SCHOOL OF WAR

One of the oldest schools in the world is the school of war. I shall not maintain that it is a necessary school; but it does develop high qualities of manhood. It has become a school of many departments, while it is still the department of combat in the field which offers the sternest moral discipline. For most of us it was a new school and for the majority attendance was compulsory, though not unwilling.

This school of war was democratic—in part. The olive drab of the uniform and the common conditions and duties concealed differences of circumstance and station and diversities of gifts, while the contacts of army life promoted understanding and appreciation of many sorts and conditions of men. And the ideal, as in a school like Phillips Academy, was that every man should stand upon his own merits.

This school was kept upon the sea and under the sea, in the high heavens and in "dens and caves of the earth," in forests and in desolate places, along dusty or muddy roads, in the cellars of ruined villages, in silence and in darkness and amid the din and heat and glare of the great battlefields.

"They have taken their youth and mirth away from the study and playing ground. To a new school in an alien land beneath an alien sky. Out in the smoke and roar of the fight their lessons and games are found. And they who were learning how to live are learning how to die."

The courses of instruction, also, were compulsory. "You will proceed forthwith." "You will do this without delay." "You will have your battery in such a position ready to fire at such an hour." "You will advance to the objective, take it by a certain time, and hold it." "You will have your regiment over that bridge by 2 o'clock." That is the language of the school of war. But under any compulsory system individual results differ according to the ways men take them. Upon their attitude depends the development of the high qualities of manhood.

As in other schools of character, the method is that of "learning by doing."

"The sentry moves not searching Night for menace with weary eye."

He is learning self-mastery. A boy, accustomed to home-comforts; does not like his food or his sleeping-place; but he learns "to play the game and keep smiling." A junior officer fresh from school or from a training area is suddenly sent forward with a battery under orders to place it in the front line within a time limit. He must do it and he must "keep his head." A surgeon going from one position to another hears for the first time the whining and bursting of shells. There may be tremors within, but he learns to go straight on, outwardly calm because duty clearly points the way. A soldier, who thought he came to France to fight, finds himself digging day after day. He is learning one of the commonest and hardest lessons of war, that of drudgery. A boy is compelled for the first time to taste the cup of physical anguish. In a ward of a hospital, through many weary days, he must learn fortitude.

Yes, you were courage as you wore your youth With carelessness and joy. But in what Spartan school of discipline Did you learn patience, boy? How did you learn to bear this long-drawn pain And not complain?

Graybeard philosophy has sought in books And argument this truth, That man is greater than his pain, but you Have learnt it in your youth. You bear the wisdom taught by Calvary At twenty-three.

Death would have found you brave, but braver still You face each lagging day, A merry Stoic, patient, chivalrous, Divinely kind and gay. You bear your knowledge lightly, graduate Of unkind Fate.

There were, of course, as in other schools, those who "stalled" and tried to "bluff," but they were not the men who won the war or learned its finest lessons, for those lessons are learned through the schooling of waiting, of drudgery, of pain, of danger, of struggle and of victory—lessons of self-mastery, patience, fortitude, courage, endurance. War brings out high qualities, indeed, which it trains men like our American poet-soldier, Alan Seeger, to be "ever steady, loyal and uncompromising."

In common with other schools war from time to time sets its tests. It makes trial not only of military training but of all that one possesses of the stern qualities of manhood. And the prospect of these tests found our men eager for the trial. "Let's go" was their watchword. A motor-cyclist drove from one position to another, day after day, amid only occasional danger; but a day came when communication by wire was broken and he was obliged to go not once but again and again while shells were falling with terrible regularity up and down those roads and upon those positions. Often he was splattered with flying earth while his machine was nicked by fragments; but he kept going and passed that test with a grade of A plus.

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One of our own Phillips boys, a sergeant in the infantry, had helped to carry a wounded soldier back through the woods under shell fire into a dressing station. "He then returned to the trenches and stood guard alone throughout that night, for his entire platoon was so badly gassed that they were helpless. On the following morning they were led out, blind and burned, but safe; and Sergeant Ross was obliged to spend two months in a hospital before he recovered." This quiet boy braved his own fiery trial and did not fail his men in their hour of helplessness and peril. It is well said that "the calm bravery which young Americans of Sergeant Ross's type showed in meeting critical situations, is one of the miracles of the war."

A detachment of infantry has lain all night in the scant shelter of the woods; then the order for advance comes and they go out in single columns through the deep wheatfields, while the machine-gun bullets fly past them. On they go and out into the open, charging in wave after wave toward the machine gun nests on the edge of the woods beyond. Such tests were among the hardest of all and our troops faced them in that great advance which marked the turning point of the war. And we know how some of our own Andover men met such tests without flinching.

Again, I think of one of our graduates who was an ambulance driver and later enlisted in the artillery. I met him one day in the Chateau-Thierry sector. His face was radiant, not merely because he delighted in the adventure and excitement of it all but because, as I believe, he felt in an uncommon degree, for one so young, the meaning of the cause and the joy of having a part in fighting for it—a "happy warrior."

"—who if he be called upon to face Some awful moment to which Heaven has joined Great issues, good or bad for human kind, Is happy as a hound, and stirred With sudden brightness like a man inspired."

In the training camp in France the rumor went around that the first Americans who went into the line were to be sacrificed in order to arouse the American people. "Now, gentlemen," said our commanding officer at an officers' meeting, "nothing like that is going to be done. But go up to the front to meet its duties and its dangers day by day with serene minds." Therein lies another severe test, for it is by no means easy for an officer to think calmly and clearly, undisturbed by thought of what may happen the next moment.

There were also the tests of endurance. Can men go on with little sleep and scanty food, not only for twenty-four but for forty-eight or perhaps seventy-two hours? Can human bodies, human minds, human wills stand a strain like that? The answer is: They did. For there can be no let-up when the enemy is in retreat. Such were some of the special trials of fidelity, of valor, of self-control, and of endurance through which our men passed triumphantly in the hard discipline of combat.

Like other schools, the school of war marks some of its members for distinction. A young captain on leave down by the sea was wearing two chevrons for comparatively slight wounds. One day he passed upon the esplanade a French officer who had lost one hand and one of his feet and was wearing on his sleeve one wound stripe. Instantly the young American took from his own arm his two stripes and threw them away. That was his tribute to those marks of distinction which the Frenchman would wear in his own body to his dying day. For the army regards wounds received in action as evidences that the soldier has not shrunk from the perils of his calling; and thus it is that in at least one branch of the service the wounded private receives the salute of his officers.

Then there are those other insignia with which those in authority decorate the men who have shown themselves apt students in war's hard courses, who have responded well to its harsh training and who represent the qualities for which that old school stands. Thus the Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to a private who, having been wounded in his right hand, continued firing his automatic rifle with his left hand and then volunteered as a messenger; to a member of the Signal Corps, who for forty-eight hours patrolled a line of wires under shell fire and though repeatedly knocked down and once buried in dirt and debris, kept the wires in repair and made communication possible between battalion and regimental headquarters; and upon a Second Lieutenant of Infantry who, with twelve men made a flank attack upon a machine-gun nest, wiped it out, and then, though wounded himself, rallied a number of the men of his company, after his captain and the other officers had been killed or wounded, advanced with them to the company's objective, and held it.

But more significant even than the cross which is worn upon the breast is that which is carried in the heart beneath—the feeling of satisfaction that one has faced danger without flinching and has done his duty to the end.

Then there is that great company who "—come not with the rest, Who went forth brave and bright as any here."

Yonder is our own "Roll of Honor". Some of those boys died far from the field of battle but "in line of duty". Others "jeopardized their lives upon the death in the high places of the field," fought against heavy odds and fell to earth like wounded eagles. Others still went forward in deadly rushes through "No Man's Land." As our chief chaplain has so fittingly said:—

"We cannot rehearse the story of each one's going as he went over the top to meet the foe and found his 'rendezvous with death' on 'shell-scarred slope of battered hill,' or 'in some flaming town' or maze of tangled wire. The same

dauntless spirit moved them. There was something dearer than life. To it they gave themselves and their all, and won the decoration of the Wooden Cross."

After their short course in the school of war, like that boy of Fion, they have received their "promotion into the great unknown"—yes, as we believe into some higher school of the spirit.

And now, for those who return, the graduation processions are being held, for the divisions in the great cities and for the local heroes in the home towns. Those who have won distinctions are receiving the congratulations of their friends and all of them are receiving the praise of their dear ones. Their diplomas of honorable service are being awarded them, to be preserved as precious mementoes. They are glad, as you are glad to-day, that the end has come and they are happy, as you are happy, as they say to themselves, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course."

They put off their uniforms and put on again the clothes they used to wear. They look once more much as they did before they went to war. But after all they are not the same. Their minds have changed. They have learned something about themselves. They have gained self-reliance. Many of them who entered the portals of the school of war as boys have come out men. And what of their attitude as they face the future? Shall we not hope that, for them as for you to-day, it shall not be that of boasting or of relaxation but that the uppermost question shall be, "What next?", for the happy warrior

"—not content that former worth stand fast, Looks forward, persevering to the last, From well to better, daily self-surpassed."

School life involves disappointments for some, and I do not forget that for many there have been disappointments in connection with this school of war. Some were too young and some too old to be called to the school of combat. But the true soldier does his duty in that state into which he is called and this is a part of the discipline of war. One of our own graduates who died in the service wrote:

"I am not one of those gods' decision Has chosen for that highest gift of all— The sacrifice, the splendor, and the vision— To fight, and nobly fall."

And yet I know—what though it be but dreams! Should the day lang on some one last desperate hope, I—could lead one reckless column streaming Down some shell-tortured slope.

To face the shadow-hell of Death's own Valley With eyes unclouded and unquivered head— Know, for an instant, one ecstatic rally And then be cleanly dead.

You who were thus denied opportunity for the more honored tasks and tests would surely have shown the same high qualities of manhood that were revealed by your comrades in the field.

We have all been enrolled in the great war school and in it we have all learned something more about comradeship, cooperation, chivalry, and sacrifice. Our course has been a short one but now we have entered the school of peace and this school too offers us opportunity for universal training in all the high qualities of manhood and in comradeship, cooperation, chivalry and sacrifice; while the school of war has left for our warning the records of brutal, selfish violence and for our guidance a textbook of heroic effort and of golden deeds.

## Speaking at P. A.

On Monday evening the fifty-third annual speaking for the Draper Prizes was held at the Chapel. Edward Brooks, Philip R. French and Rev. Charles W. Henry acted as judges, and the prizes were awarded to Robert Chapman Bates of Bay Shore, Long Island and to Elmer Joseph Babin of Cleveland, Ohio.

The selections were varied, interesting, well delivered, and in every way, up to the high standard of these yearly Readings.

Andover men who have received prizes in the past ten years are James Warren Feeney, 1911, Robert Tying Bushnell, 1911 and 1915, William Boardman Knox, 1916, and Hugh Harding Spencer, 1918.

The program was:

The Labor Question Music Wendell Phillips  
Thomas Vennum, Wataeka, Ill.  
Delivered about 1868 at a Labor Convention in Boston, Massachusetts  
Buck Wins a Wager Jack London  
Edward Huddleston Miller, Rochester, N. Y.  
From "The Call of the Wild"

"Jean Desprez" Robert Service  
John Talbot Houk, Dayton, Ohio  
Music

Dry Marjoram Amy Lowell  
Robert Chapman Bates, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.  
A story of old Hampshire, England  
Centralization in the United States Henry W. Grady

Elmer Joseph Babin, E. Cleveland, O.  
The Death of the Hired Man Robert Frost  
John Willis Richards, Madison, Wis.  
Music

## Potter Prize Speaking

In the chapel on Wednesday evening, original essays were delivered by five speakers for the Andrew D. Potter Prizes. This was the sixteenth annual speaking and the work of the boys showed an excellence of expression, and the result of clear thinking. Mr. Leonard, head of the English department, introduced the speakers.

The judges were Rev. Frederick W. Walsh of Reading, Edward V. French and Augustus P. Thompson of Andover. They awarded the first prize to Elmer Joseph Babin, who is a seven honor man and the second to Preston; Woodling.

## The program is given:

Music  
A Plea for Intervention in Russia  
Albert Lucy Russel, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Freedom of the Seas  
Preston Woodling, Cranford, N. J.  
Georges Guyenne  
Hugh Harding Spencer, Andover  
Music  
Bolshevism: Its Significance  
Howard Dickson Hackett, Bolton  
Fair Treatment for the Japanese  
Elmer Joseph Babin, E. Cleveland, O.  
Music

## Class Day Yesterday

At two o'clock in front of the Borden gymnasium Class Day exercises were held by the senior class. The Class Day Committee consisted of Oliver M. Whipple, chairman; Jesse C. Dann, Jr.; Franklin A. Flanders, Herriek O. Tappan and George R. Bailey.

Charles Minot Dole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dole of Phillips street was class historian, and Hugh Harding Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spencer of Central street, was class orator. The poem and prophecy were given by Robert Chapman Bates and C. P. G. Fuller respectively.

At the ly exercises Huntington Townsend Day, the class president, transferred the trowel to Fred M. Hulbert, president of the upper middle class.

After the exercises at five o'clock, in the Stone Chapel, Mr. Plattreicher gave an organ recital on the William C. Eggleston Memorial Organ. Many friends and alumni were there was greatly enjoyed.

The reception by the principal and faculty to the alumni and relatives of the Senior class and guests in the gymnasium was held last evening.

One Hundred and Seven Graduated

Those who were graduated today were:

Classical department—John Alexander, Jr.; Elmer Joseph Babin; Robert Chapman Bates; David Hardwick Bagnall; Harvey Templeton Brown; John Hamilton Burroughs; Arnold Gnyal Cameron, Jr.; Paul Ferris Clifford; John Coggeshall; Dwight Pettie Calburn; John Cornwall; Franklin Muzz Crosby, Jr.; Jesse Chase Dann, Jr.; Leslie David Newell Davis; Huntington Townsend Day; James Kimball Dow; Morton Woodbury Fletcher; Ray Palmer Foote; Sidney Adolph Frenkel; John Stuart Gordon; Herbert Wells Hill; Benjamin Woodson Huiskamp; Bruce Porter Hyde; Walter Leland Jones; Philip Edwin Kimball; Milman Hart Linn, Jr.; Sheridan Logan; John Sabine Owen, 2nd; John Willis Richards; Albert Lucy Russel; George Frost Sawyer; George Richard Seammom; Sidney Silberman; Hayden Newhall Smith; Whitney Savage Smith; Charles Barnwell Straut; Wayne Farries Vaughan; Oliver Maches Whipple; Phillips Elder Wilson; John Reynolds Atterbury; Davidson Benjamin; Bradford Henry Burnham; Ferdinand Hermann Davis; John Kirby Davis; Thomas Wells Durant; Caleb Francis Eddy; John Munn Ellis; Charles Pelham Greenough Fuller; Lawrence James Kane; John Edward Kennedy; Vincent Bliss Linn; Everett Eddy Lyles; Harry Reinhard Marshall; Robert Martin; Hing Sung Mok; Radcliffe Morse Oxley; Edward Gillette Selden; John Ashcroft Spear; Thomas Vennum; Harold Ballard Walker; James Baker Williams; Edward Converse Wilson; John Gordon Winchester.

Scientific department—Jerome Bartlett; Sherwood Isbell Berger; John William Borman; Morgan Horsfall Brewster; Franklin Groves Clement; Leonidas Fletcher, Jr.; Howard Dickson Hackett; Russell Lee Ross Huddleston; John Talbot Houk; Warner Rutherford James; William Edward May; John Lawrence Miles; Bonnet Bronson Murdock; Brooks Palmer; Charles Stewart Parker; Edward Gorman Pierce; Leander Holden Poor; Thomas Orin Richards; Wilford Lawrence Rumney; William Augustus Schreyer; Charles Frederic Smith, Jr.; Hugh Harding Spencer; George Edwin Spitzmiller; Philip Morris Stearns; Philip Kinsell Swartz; Herriek Ogden Tappan; Walter Neal Webster; Harold Burton Whipple; Preston Woodling.

Rowland Higby Banister; Edwin Hunt Cummings, Jr.; Robert Finney; Franklin Addison Flanders; Frederic Flather; Antonio Manuel Fresnoa; Gelston Hardie; John Walter Johnston, 2nd; Morgan McMorris Mann, Jr.; Herman Fay Pike; Stanford Church Richmond; Alpheus Beede Stekney; 2nd; William Frizzell Wyman; Francis Little Young; Thomas Herbert Young, Jr.

Classical Scientific Total

Prizes Awarded

IN ENGLISH  
The Draper Prizes, selected declamations, \$25, \$15; endowed by the late W. F. Draper of the class of 1847. First, Robert Chapman Bates, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.; second, Elmer Joseph Babin, East Cleveland, O. Committee of award: Edward Brooks, Andover; Philip R. French, Andover; Rev. Chas. W. Henry, Andover.

The Means Prizes, original declamations, \$20, \$12, \$8; endowed by the late William



The reliance that womenkind has placed on put in crackers is being well illustrated at the tea being given for returning soldiers and sailors.

Every woman in the metropolis has in her pantry a generous supply of the National Biscuit Company's always useful and universally acceptable crackers.

For the young woman who is not content with the ordinary, the National Biscuit Company's "Graham Crackers" are a most desirable addition to her food.

These crackers are made from the finest flour, and are so light and flaky—so crisp and easily digested—so fresh and wholesome—what food can you think of for husband and children equal to N. B. C. Graham Crackers?

On a thick slice of toast, buttered with salt, a few Graham Crackers, and a little jam, makes a most delicious and healthful snack.

Some bruised leaves lay at the bottom of the basket, and the petals emitted a delicate fragrance, adding charm to the delightfully flavored, sugar-filled wafers which they supported.

There was no question about the complete success of Nettie's discovery, as the fragrance of the fresh cups of tea which she served added to the inviting repast.

Another favorite at the tea—those which are almost as much at breakfast and luncheon—is the N. B. C. Graham Cracker. It seems indispensable in many households, and is so thoroughly known to the thousands of people who eat it, that it is a matter of course to determine its value.

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## ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

outgoing class had for spokesman, its president, Katherine Goe. The names of fifty-six girls entering the Alumnae Association were reported.

New names added to the Advisory Board are Miss Persis Mackintire of 1906, Worcester; Miss Norma Allen, 1915 of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Katherine Cox, 1919, of New York, ex officio and Miss Catherine Sanford, 1899, of New York, alternate.

The nominating committee consists of Miss Julia Twitchell, 1879, Miss Kate Jenkins, 1871, and Mrs. Frances Tyler Crawford, 1905. Mid-winter meeting committee, Miss Mary Bancroft, 1909; Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, 1898.

Membership Committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler Gutterston, 1882, Mrs. Harriet Raymond Brosnan, 1886, of Haverhill, and Miss Marion Barnard, 1915.

The Reunion Committee appointed, includes Miss Jane B. Carpenter, 1892; Mrs. Alice Purington Holt, 1895; Miss Mary Byers Smith, 1901, and Mrs. Hannah Greene Holt, 1891. This committee proposes alumnae headquarters in the McKean Building for the welcome of returning alumnae. Here are placed school literature, photographs, badges for reunion classes and registration book. This year the Roll of Honor attracted much attention.

This now carries the names of sixteen alumnae, five teachers and three trustees, who have served in some capacity overseas. Since last year, five alumnae names have been added, Miss Helen A. Whittemore, 1901, of Andover, Red Cross nurse; Mrs. Mildegarde Gutterston Smith, 1914, who recently went to Turkey with her husband, Dr. Smith, for relief and reconstruction work; Miss Esther Parks, 1908, Y. M. C. A. campaigner; Miss Helen E. Gilbert, 1911, and Miss Dorothy A. Renwick, 1910, secretary in the medical department of the army. The last named returned in May, the others are still at work. Five names of teachers have been added, one of them of the present staff, Miss Poole.

A leaflet containing an address of Miss Bailey on "The Aims of Abbot Academy" was recently sent out to all former students, in recognition of the twentieth anniversary of the school. With it was sent a return post card for report of war activities and of husbands and sons in the service. These cards give a record of which the school may well be proud. Abbot Academy women have held important administrative positions, have conducted drives, doctored and nursed epidemics, superintended Red Cross movements of all kinds, besides doing the steady, responsible work of the rank and file all over the country. These women have given brothers, husbands and sons to the service, and not a few have the sad honor of wearing a gold star. It gives a thrill to any Abbot girl to think of this body of twenty-five hundred women scattered all over the world, upholding the ideals of the old school and serving their country in its time of need.

Abbot Academy Necrology

1816 Martha A. Barnard (Mrs. George Russell) West Andover, died August 14, 1918.

1818 Lydia W. Proctor (Mrs. Isaiah C. Thacher) Peabody, June, 1918.

1850 Lucy A. Storrs (Mrs. Lloyd Barber) Winona, Minn., October 31, 1918.

1852 Harriette F. Spofford (Mrs. Charles E. Hovey) Washington, D. C., June 28, 1916.

1853 Sarah E. Sproat, Wareham, March 18, 1918.

1855 Mary Nichols, South Boston, February 4, 1919.

1855 Mary A. Peirce (Mrs. Edson C. Chick) Wickford, R. I., October 7, 1918.

1855 Mary L. Rea (Mrs. Oliver P. Berry) Wolfboro Falls, N. H., May 14, 1919.

1855 Ellen Silvester (Mrs. Peleg Wadsworth) St. Paul, Minn., 1919.

1855 Caroline C. Spofford (Mrs. Aaron Gove) Denver, Colo., September 29, 1916.

1859 Mary J. Lowe (Mrs. Charles E. Parkhurst) Gloucester, October 29, 1916.

1859 Rebecca D. Tracy (Mrs. Edward H. McCallum) Sturgis, Mich., April 5, 1919.

1860 Sophia Dodge (Mrs. Daniel Hall) Dover, N. H., December 1, 1918.

1863 Lucy F. Partridge, Holliston, November 13, 1918.

1864 Maria L. Robinson (Mrs. Nathaniel B. Blackstone) Los Angeles, Cal., November 25, 1918.

1864 Ella F. Southworth, Brockton, April 8, 1919.

1865 Ella A. Carlton (Mrs. Levi Crofut) Merrimack, October 2, 1914.

1866 Henrietta Walker (Mrs. Martin N. Day) Hopedale.

1866 Abbie F. Hamlin (Mrs. Charles Anderson) Constantinople, Turkey, January 3, 1919.

1867 Helen G. Allen, Peabody, April 24, 1919.

1868 Lizzie A. Shaw (Mrs. Lorenzo Griswold) Griswoldville, July 9, 1918.

1869 Ellen F. Blanchard (Mrs. Abbott W. Packard) Brockton, April 12, 1917.

1869 Mary R. Welch, Dover, N. H., June 12, 1915.

1872 Ella A. Adams, Camden, Me., April 23, 1919.

1879 L. Nellie Barron (Mrs. John B. Brainerd) Brookline, September 29, 1918.

1886 Mary A. Ripley (Mrs. Frank R. Shipman) Andover, March 16, 1919.

## CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

## Free Church

(Continued from page 1)

Wilson to the following boys and girls: Alexander John Anderson, Mary Stewart Angus, Elizabeth Haines Baldwin, Helen Smith Black, Edward Hosmer Bradford, Thomas Darling Bruce, Harold Leroy Cotton, Jr., Mary Riley Dobbie, Charles Henry Dufton, Jessie Kirkaldy Fettes, James Alexander Ferner, Isabella Florence Gorrin, Arthur Forbes Jackson, Jessie Adam Kinnear, Thomas Whitten Low, Mary McGrath, Elizabeth Yule Monro, Fred Harrison Otis, Carl Edward Porter, Eleanor Wardwell Ramsdell, Jeanette Lauretta Scannell, Evelyn Sarah Shepherd, James Johnstone Simpson, Ella Donald Skea, Louise Elizabeth Skea, Marion May Souter, James Kenneth Spark, Howard Walter Walker, Alexander Bennett Wyllie.

The Baptist church held a special children's service at 10:30 o'clock, and Rev. E. H. Prescott preached on "Getting Vs. Giving." He illustrated his little talk by a sponge, which takes in and gives out only by squeezing and by the use of a candle, which gives light; by a rose which gives out beauty and fragrance, and a bottle of perfume which gives out a beautiful odor.

In the evening, special exercises in observance of Children's Day were held in the church before a large congregation. Perley F. Gilbert, superintendent of the Sunday school, had charge of the exercises and a special leaflet entitled, "Garlands of Peace" with its message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" specially arranged for the American Baptist publication society by Rev. Robert Y. Pierce, D. D., was excellently given by the children of the school.

The program was as follows:

## Baptist Church

Proclamation Hymn, "Brightly gleams our banner"  
Call to Worship  
The Doxology  
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer  
Responsive reading—The commandments  
The Gloria  
Hymn, "O God of Bethel"  
Baptism of Children  
Consecration Hymn, "Father in Heaven"  
The Senior Choir  
Scripture Reading—Luke 2: 40-51  
Anthem, "Suffer little children to come unto Me"—Hosmer  
Senior Choir  
Pastoral Prayer  
Response by the Junior Choir  
Patriotic Hymn, "The Star-Spangled Banner"  
EXERCISES BY THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT  
Welcome—Marion Coutts, Hettie Farnsworth  
Song  
Piper Bissett, David Nicoll, Thomas Low  
David Petrie, William McKenzie  
Eleanor Ramsdell  
Recitation  
Robin's Song  
Davina Elder, Wilhelmina Valentine, Mary Dobbie, Louise Skea  
Recitation  
Carl Svenson, George Forsythe, Willie Nicoll  
Hymn, "He feedeth his flock like a Shepherd"  
The Junior Choir  
Presentation of Bibles to baptized children seven years old  
Hymn 79, "How Precious is the Book Divine"  
Five-minute Address  
Prayer  
Recessional Hymn, 377, "Rejoice, ye pure in Heart"  
Benediction  
Organ Postlude

## Free Church

Instrumental Music  
Scripture Response  
Superintendent and School  
Singing, "Primary Professional"  
Prayer  
Singing, "Gloria Patri"  
Scripture Reading  
School and Congregation  
Supt. Perley F. Gilbert  
Recitations  
a "Just What We Are"  
Madeline Rice, Doris Soper, Dorothy Bausley, Dorothy Curtin

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—A second-hand upright piano in first-class condition. Address MISS ELLA HOLT, 22 Maple Ave., or 1 Main Street, Andover. Telephone 63 or 219.

WANTED—A Cook and Second Maid to go to New Hampshire for the summer. References required. Apply to MRS. GEO. F. RUSSELL, 57 Prospect St., Lawrence, Mass.

FOR SALE—House of six rooms, on Central St. Large lot of land; henhouse to keep some 200 hens; would sell 1/2 acre more land if party "satisfied." Apply to JOHN WEEKS, Central St., Andover.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. MRS. H. W. BARNARD.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

### PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph R. Lewis late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Abbie L. Lewis of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond.



THEY'RE HERE---THOSE LOVELY, COOL  
ATTRACTIVE SUMMERY WEARABLES

AT BROWN BROS.

# DRESSES

## SALE GROUPINGS for SATURDAY

### Your Unrestricted Choice of Cool, Stylish, Up-to-the Minute Summer Dresses.

MAKE YOUR CHOOSING SATURDAY IN SPLENDID GROUPINGS OF GINGHAMS AND VOILES.

Remarkable Values at **\$5, \$6.50, \$10** and more

YOU WILL DO YOURSELF A REAL FAVOR TO GET A FEW TOMORROW

YOU MAY MAKE A CHOOSING FROM A GROUPING OF Dainty GEORGETTE CREPE DRESSES IN WHITE AND FLESH COLORS

For the Girl Graduate **\$19.75 \$25 \$29.50** and more

IF YOUR DAUGHTER IS TO GRADUATE, TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY

Pretty FOULARD DRESSES at	Attractive SATIN DRESSES at	Smart Taffeta DRESSES at	Rich Navy Beaded and Printed GEORGETTE DRESSES at
25 to \$30	\$18.50 to \$35	\$15 to \$25.50	\$21.50 to \$45

Distinctive New Ideas in Tricotee and Paulette Dresses. Good choosing in every Style. Underpriced at **\$29.50, \$37.50, \$45** and more

AND A CHOOSING OF NEW FALL SERGE AND TRICOTINE DRESSES SPECIALLY UNDERPRICED AT \$25, \$35, \$45

THOUSANDS OF NEW WHITE SKIRTS  
Cotton Gabardines in every style idea **\$2.95, \$5 and \$7.50**

NEW ARRIVALS IN LINEN RAYON SUITS. ALL COLORS, \$22.50 AND \$25.00

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SUITS, COATS, CAPES. VALUES TO \$75.00

STILL A GOOD PICKING **\$15, \$25, \$35**

Now is the time to select your BATHING SUIT, wonderful assortment of one and Two-Piece Suits \$5, \$10, \$15

The Shop That's Different

## BROWN BROS.

BAY STATE BUILDING

## GAS RANGES

No Modern Home is Complete Without a Gas Range

A gas range offers you heat, when and where you want it. For economy of fuel, as compared with results obtained, the gas range is beyond comparison with any other kind of stove.

RANGES ON DISPLAY AT OFFICE

## LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street  
Lawrence, Mass.

Musgrove Building  
Andover

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Garfield Lodge, K. of P. 172, met Monday evening and worked the rank of esquire on one candidate. Garfield Lodge will join with Lawrence Lodge and Methuen Lodge in a memorial service, the date of which will be announced later.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, routine business was transacted. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Dunwoodie and Miss Abbie Burr. Flag day will be observed in G. A. R. hall tomorrow evening at 8.00 o'clock, and the public is invited.

News of the death on June first of Mrs. Harlan P. Hays (Carolyn de Windt) will be learned with sorrow by her Andover friends. She was the daughter of Mrs. Millie Berry Keith, and used to live on Salem street in the old Berry house. Mrs. Hays left a little girl four years old, and her husband, who lives in Amsterdam, N. Y. Miss Dora Berry is living with them now.

Saturday morning at about 6.30 o'clock, Joshua Hilton of North Main street was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Downs of Lewis street. Mr. Hilton was crossing the road just below Harding street, and was injured in his hip and also on his left hand. He was taken to his home, where Dr. C. E. Abbott attended him.

## Siftings

Friday, the thirteenth again! We trust that all has been well with you on this much berated date.

Certainly Phillips Academy had no superstitions when choosing the day for their Commencement. They are a good advertisement for the disbelievers in signs and fate, etc., for no Commencement could ever go more successfully and happily than in this big Victory one.

Iris has never seemed so lovely as it is this year. Anyway, that is what The Townswoman thinks, and maybe she had the pleasure of seeing for the first time, that glorious garden of H. F. Chase's on Summer street, with its row upon row of orchid-like blossoms.

Nearly seventy different varieties of iris which include besides, many, many lavender and purple blossoms, unusual kinds with striking markings, tans and creams combined with garnet red or browns or purple, sunshiny yellow ones; in fact, such a beautiful and luxurious garden of iris that one may keep it in the memory for a long, long time.

Abbot Alumnae received little booklets of greeting this spring, reminding them that it was their Alma Mater's twentieth birthday. To celebrate this, an unusually large number of loyal daughters were here, and among them were graduates of the classes of '59 and '74. Their presence brought much pleasure to the school.

Seeing the twenty-fifth Reunions having such a good time, makes one realize that it is never necessary to get "old."

### Two Philosophers

I met a man the other day who had lost his arm in the war. Instinctively, when he rose to go, I offered to help him on with his coat.

"Oh, never mind," he said, "I can do it alone. After all, a right arm is more or less of a luxury!" And he smiled.

And then I met a deaf man, who, when he wished to hear what was said, put a strange-looking instrument to his ear. I noticed that several times, after he had listened to some trivial talk in our group, he removed the instrument, and seemed to be placidly dreaming. And then when we were alone he told me something.

"Mine is not such an affliction, after all. I hope you do not pity me. When I want to hear, I can; and when I don't, which is far more often—I can shut myself off from the noisy world, as a poet shuts himself off from the noisy years, and think and ponder, and dream. You can't do that, now, can you?" he laughed.

And for a moment I envied him!—Charles Hanson Towne in "The Designer."

There is yet another day on which to enroll yourself with the Boy Scouts. One dollar will make you a "Boy" again and a "Good Scout."

"Phillips Academy Andover In The Great War" is the title of Claude M. Fuess' book which has just been published by Yale University Press in New Haven. The book is "Dedicated Gratefully and Reverently to the Memory of Phillips Academy's Seventy-seven Heroic Dead" and contains a resume of the deeds of all the school's men who played their parts in the Great War. Pictures of the men who gave their lives and of those who received military honors, fill many pages. The last part of the volume contains the roll of honor arranged according to classes and alphabetically, and containing in all, twenty-two hundred and twenty-two names.

That the work of editing this record has been stupendous, is obvious. It might easily have been cut and dried. Dr. Fuess, however, has put so much sympathy and thought into the work, that the personality of a big-hearted patriotic man is keenly felt throughout the pages.

At the beginning of each account given about those who are no longer living, is a quotation, and these quotations are full of beauty in themselves.

To turn the pages and see the almost-speaking faces of those who are no longer able to speak, cannot help but bring sadness. But the sadness, as are tears, is good for us if it brings fresh inspiration and a new courage to be worthy of them.

"They poured their spirits out in pride,  
They thrilled away the price of years;  
Now that dear ground in gloth  
With dreams, with tears."

The Townswoman

**Kenefick** BAY STATE  
STUDIO  
Special for Andover Patrons

A beautiful Artist-Proof free in French Grey or Sepia finish with each dozen of our best Cabinet Portraits. Every method up-to-date at this studio—over forty years in the business and still leading.

O. F. KENEFICK.

**Bay State Bank Building**  
ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

Telephone 291 No Stairs to Climb

## P. A. COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 6)

Elmer Joseph Babin, East Cleveland, O.; second, Preston Woodling, Cranford, N. J. Committee of award: Rev. Frederick W. Walsh, Reading; Edward V. French, Andover; Augustus P. Thompson, Andover.

The Schewpe Prizes, for excellence in English, \$30, \$20; sustained by Chas. H. Schewpe of the class of 1898. First, Robert Martin, Newtonville; second, Robert Chapman Bates, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y. Judge: George Bancroft Fernald, instructor in English, St. Mark's School, Southboro.

The Goodhue Prizes, excellence in English literature and composition, including the more practical topics of elementary rhetoric, \$15, \$10; sustained by the family of the late Francis A. Goodhue of Andover. First, Robert Martin, Newtonville; second, Hugh Harding Spencer, Andover; honorable mention, Albert Lacy Russel, Jacksonville, Fla. Judge: Dr. Claude M. Fuess of the English Department of Phillips Academy.

### IN GREEK

The Cook Prizes, excellence in Greek, \$15, \$10, \$5; endowed by the late Joseph Cook, L.L.D., class of 1857. First, Hayden Newhall Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.; second, John Coggeshall, New York City; third, John Cornwall, Short Hills, N. J. Judge: Douglas Crawford of the Huntington School, Boston.

### IN LATIN

The Dove Prizes, excellence in Latin, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late G. W. W. Dove of Andover and sustained by his sons. First, Hayden Newhall Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.; second, Elmer Joseph Babin, East Cleveland, O.; third, Jesse Chase Dann, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; honorable mention, Albert Lacy Russel, Jacksonville, Fla. Judge: Prof. Charles H. Forbes, head of the Latin Department of Phillips Academy.

### IN THE CLASSICS

The Greek Classical Prizes, Latin and Greek Composition, \$10, \$10; Founded by the bequest of the late Rev. Thomas G. Valpey, class of 1854. Latin: Charles Sumner Lunt, Jr., Rochester, N. Y. Judge: John H. Manning of the faculty of Phillips Academy. Greek: Paul Clement Daniels, Buffalo, N. Y. Judge: Horace M. Poynter of the faculty of Phillips Academy.

### IN MATHEMATICS

The Conners Prizes, excellence in Mathematics in the Classical Department as determined by an examination in Plane Geometry, \$20, \$15, \$10; endowed by the late E. B. Conners of Englewood, N. J., class of 1857. First, Louis Henry Fitch, Jr., Newton Center; second, George Henry Patterson Lacey, Nashville, Tenn.; third, Harold Beecher Noyes, Trenton, N. J. Committee of awards: Harry B. Marsh, M.A., head of the Department of Mathematics, Technical High School, Springfield; Madge E. Richmond, B.A., Technical High School, Springfield; Clara A. Snell, B.A., Central High School, Springfield.

### IN PHYSICS

The William S. Wadsworth Prize for excellence in Physics, \$10; sustained by Dr. W. S. Wadsworth of Philadelphia class of 1887. Awarded to that member of the Scientific Department having the highest grade of work for the year. John Milton Hopkins, Morristown, N. J.; honorable mention, Preston Woodling, Cranford, N. J.

### IN GERMAN

The Robert Stevenson German Prize, excellence in German Composition; founded by Robert Stevenson, Jr., class of 1898, \$12. John Milton Hopkins, Morristown, N. J.; honorable mention, Stanley de Jongh Osborne, Brookline. Judge: Dr. Frank S. Cawley of Milton Academy, Milton.

The John Aiken German Prizes, for excellence in German Prose, \$20, \$10; sustained by a member of the class of 1873 in memory of John Aiken, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1815 to 1863. First, Clarence Sumner Lunt, Jr., Rochester, N. Y.; second, Elmer Joseph Babin, East Cleveland, O. Judges: The German Department of Phillips Academy.

### IN FRENCH

The Frederic Holkins Taylor Prize, for excellence in French conversation or French composition \$10; founded in 1908 by an anonymous friend of the class of 1868. Arnold Guyot Cameron, Jr., Princeton, N. J. Judges: The Department of French in Phillips Academy.

### IN AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY

For excellence in American Archaeology, \$25; sustained by Charles Peabody, Ph.D., Director of the Department. Divided this year between Bradford Hunkley Burnham, Cambridge, and Robert Martin, Newtonville. Judge: Dr. Carl E. Guthe of the Department of Archaeology.

### IN CHEMISTRY

The Dalton Prize, for excellence in Chemistry, \$50; awarded for the highest grade of work for the entire year. Divided this year between Leonidas Fletcher, Jr., Greenville, Miss., and William Frizzell Wyman, Augusta, Me.

### IN HISTORY

The Snell History Prize, for excellence in American History, \$50; sustained by Bertrand H. Snell of Potsdam, N. Y. Albert Lacy Russel, Jacksonville, Fla.; honorable mention, Sheridan Logan, St. Joseph, Mo. Judge: Dr. Edward Channing, professor of Ancient and Modern History, Harvard University, Cambridge.

The George Lauder Prize, for excellence in English History; in memory of George Lauder of the class of 1897, \$50. Divided between John William Borman, New York City, and Wayland Farries, Vaughan, Newton Center. Judge: Dr. Roger B. Merriman, Professor of History in Harvard University.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS  
The Butler-Thwing Prize, awarded to that member of the Junior class who has secured the highest average on the examinations for entrance to the Acad-

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In bulk or brick form.

Saturday Special---"BANANA"

## P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

WAITING ROOM

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ANDOVER

eny; sustained by Francis Kendall Butler-Thwing, class of 1908, \$15. Alfred Sherman Foote, Englewood, N. J.

### HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

The Faculty Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior class who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship, \$50; sustained by Sanford H. E. Freund, class of 1897. Divided between Sheridan Logan, St. Joseph, Mo., and Preston Woodling, Cranford, N. J.

### IN GENERAL EXCELLENCE

The Fuller Prize (not awarded this year).

The Otis Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior class who, having been a member of the school for at least three years, has in the judgment of the faculty shown the greatest general improvement, \$50; sustained by Joseph Edward Otis, class of 1888. Hing Sung Mok, Hong Kong, China. Committee of award: the faculty of Phillips Academy.

The Boston Yale Club Cup, awarded to that member of the Senior class who attains the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. Given by the Yale Club of Boston. Jesse Chase Dann, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y. Committee of award: the faculty of Phillips Academy.

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs Prize, for excellence in scholarship combined with either excellence in many sports or with any example of distinguished moral courage or endeavor. For a student who is taking the preliminary examinations for Harvard College. One book, "Abraham Lincoln" by Lord Charnwood. Richard Harvey Sears, Cambridge. Committee of award: the faculty of Phillips Academy.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

The James Greenleaf Fuller Memorial Scholarship; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller of the class of 1894, in memory of his brother, \$200. Available during his Senior year for a student of limited means who in the judgment of the Principal embodies in scholarship, character and influence the best ideals of school life. Paul Clement Daniels, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Harvard-Andover Scholarships; sustained by Henry S. Van Duzer of the class of 1871. 1. \$300, available for a graduate of Phillips Academy during his Freshman year in Harvard College; the award, based on high scholarship, to be announced at the close of the recipient's Senior year in the school. 2. \$300, awarded on the basis of high scholarship to a member of the incoming Senior class who is preparing for Harvard, the award to be announced at the close of the student's Middle year on the basis of his record up to that time. Sheridan Logan, St. Joseph, Mo. Committee of award: the faculty of Phillips Academy.

The Henry P. Wright Scholarship; sustained by an alumnus of the Academy in memory of Henry P. Wright, P. A. '63, late dean of Yale College.

\$300. Awarded on the basis of high scholarship and character to a member of the Senior Class who is preparing for Yale, the award to be announced at the close of the student's Upper Middle year and on the basis of his record up to that time. Clarence Sumner Lunt, Jr., Rochester, N. Y. Committee of award: the faculty of Phillips Academy.

### Exercises This Morning

The impressive procession of trustees, faculty, alumni and members of the graduating class marched from Peabody house at nine-forty this morning and proceeded to the Chapel, where Commencement exercises were held. The address by Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University was heard with pleasure by one of the largest audiences ever gathered together at that famous school. Diplomas were received by the large graduating class and one of the most beautiful parts of the week's events was the service held in memory of the seventy-seven Phillips Academy men who gave their lives in the service of the country. Dr. Stearns gave the address.

The alumni dinner was attended by a large number who had come from various parts of the country.

Tonight in the Borden gymnasium comes the last event in the long-to-be-remembered commencement. — The Senior Promenade.

## AGAIN ON TRIAL

(Continued from page 5)

been in the Gay home when she lived there and had since been found at Mrs. Skeels' apartments.

Miss Winslow told of the serious condition of Miss Gay when she took the case and said that Dr. Charles E. Abbott told her on the morning of her death that there was little hope for her. She went out that afternoon, she testified, and when she came back she had not had time to remove her hat when the woman died.

Mrs. Luce said she had paid frequent visits to the Gay home and that during Miss Gay's illness she had gone there from her home in Winchester, two or three times a week until December 1917, when other matters prevented her from going so often.

She was notified of Miss Gay's illness, she said, by a Mrs. Ripley, a neighbor. She had known Mrs. Skeels before that time, she said, having met her when the latter was a nurse for Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Gay's sister, who died in February, 1916.

The witness said Miss Gay seemed very tired and overworked at first, and described the nausea and other symptoms as they had been described by the nurses.

December 6th, she said, Miss Gay seemed worse, and Mrs. Luce tried to make arrangements to have her taken to a hospital in Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Skeels, she said, told her that she did not believe Miss Gay would come to leave her home.

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